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## LOCAL LEMES.

The robins were here on last Tuesday morning.

spow, but they effect little.

colored resident of Putnam county, ville Cemetery.

from 2 to 4. hailing from Kansas, delivered a Pro- burial at Forest Hill Cemetery. hibition speech before a fair audience at the Court House. His remarks

he represented was well presented.

On Saturday last Dr. DeVore had the operation known as trephining posterior by insurance in the Ohio Farmers. performed, at Indianapolis, Dr. Fletcher performing the operation. For some days before the patient had been unconscious and confined to the bed, and the operation was resorted in the hope that relief might be given, if a cure was not effected. The skell was bored through in the middle of the forehead, and about three or four ounces of liquid were drawn from the cavity. At last accounts the expected relief had not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded, and it was feared that he would not been afforded. The belta U fracently gave a most enjoys the present time, and left wishing sloted the started with a pleasant time, and left wishing sloted the started with and the proporting in hose of the young man's recovery. Cameron relates that on Saturday evening himself and Grosoms were been expressed, and the physicians left with popes of the young man's recovery. Cameron relates that on Saturday evening himself and Grosoms were been easy proposed that the head that and the propose of the pount on Saturday a pleasant time, and left wishing slote on the call that. All reports of the working in hose screening will long be received, and the physicians left with popes of the young man's recovery. Cameron relates that on Saturday evening himself and Grosoms were been associated with the head the propose of the insurance company which owned was receiv

JAMES A. RICKETTS, New Books, Dolls, Games and Toys

Hopwood's Book Store

Subscriptions received for all magazines. The public schools were dismissed

on Monday in honor of Washington's

from Watseka, Ills., on Tuesday- reward.

ception, to be given at the chapter the well-known and highly respected citizens of this county, and his death Grooms, with great presence of mind, house, on next Monday afternoon, residents of southeastern Putnam, will be widely monand aequaintances. and his death will be widely deplored. On Monday night Mr. Fanning, The funeral took place on Tuesday;

## Residence Burned.

On Friday last the residence of Mr. were brilliantly witty, and the cause J. F. McCammack, near Belle Union, was entirely destroyed by fire, together with the contents. The fire is sup-

Bought the Opera House. On Monday last the deed transferbeen unconscious and confined to the Messrs. H. S. Renick and G. E. Blake

Mr. James Stanton returned from Illinois on Saturday.

The McGibney Family will give an ly sick.

The business man who has not, should now place his spring advertising.

Rev. Mr. Slutz preached at College Ave. M. E. Church on Sunday night.

There will be no ice.

better. Mrs. James R. Weaver and daughter, Miss Vernie Weaver, are at Cincinnati.

don and wife.

### \$12,500.

That is the Amount of Damages the Jury Awarded Miss Mildred J. Woods.

Complimented in the Courier-Souther, and a lengthy synopsis of the same is published in that paper.

The birthday of Eddie Hillis, Efficiency

Largest Damages Ever Awarded in Putnam Circuit Court.

On Tuesday afternoon a Putnam county jury brought into the Circuit Court the largest verdict for damages ever rendered in the county, and yet the verdict did not astonish those most conversant with the circumstances surrounding the case. The laint of the Kentucky boy either verdict did not astonish those most conversant with the circumstances surrounding the case. The plaintiff, accompanied by Mrs. Welch and Miss Van Buskirk, were driving across the track of said rail road, just southwest of the city limits, where the Portland Mills free grave from the plaintiff, accompanied by the been the for its fine stock—cattle, horses, swine anymose of the cut through which the approaching the crossing, and by reason of the cut through which the select from.

Save money by coming to see us.

The The The The The The The Stilleville correspondent of the horse reached the crossing the factors also arrived, and in the twinkling of an eye the vehicle was demolished and the ladies were thrown into the dilch. All of them were more less seriously injured, and the required to build a good race track, and the largest of the county of the care should be seen from the lighway. The sale correspondent of the part of the farm of the cut through which eounty jury brought into the Circuit Court the largest verdict for damages Hostor, Pub. into the ditch. All of them were more or less seriously injured, and the plaintiff in the case, Miss Woods, who was a beautiful, rosy cheeked, graceful young lady, received injuries from which it is thought she will never entirely recovered.

The trial of the cause because of the most beautiful building sites on the ground that can be found in Indiana.

Oratorical Excursion.

The Vandalia Ltne announces the annual excursion to Indianapolis on March 11, and promises students and

The trial of the cause began on Friday of last week. Messrs. Dye and Grooms were the attorneys for the railroad, and Col. C. C. Matson and Mathias & Hays conducted the case for the plaintiff. It was prosecuted and defended most ably, and Judge McGregor's instructions to the jury were logical, Cear and fair.

annual excursion to Indianapolis on March 11, and promises students and others the best accommodations. The train will leave at 8:30 a. m., and special arrangements will be made for the party, both going and returning. Leave your names at Langdon's book store to secure the 80-cent rate. Tickets good to return within two days.

World's Fair Committee.

were logical, c'ear and fair.

On retiring the jury, on the first The State Board of World's Fair The lowest limit proposed was \$5,000, State's interests at the World's Fair, and it was but faintly sustained, by This committee consists of the folfar the greater number of jurors favoring a much larger figure. While considering the amount to be awarded the jury virtually agreed at one time to fix the damages at \$16,000, but on further consideration they reduced DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED the figures to \$12,500, and so returned the verdict.

So far as we have heard public opinion expressed the decision of the jury meets with approval, the general expression being that no amount of dent happened to William, son of Mr. pecuniary relief could undo the injury T. C. Grooms, of this city. William is Woods, should careful investment be Duluth, Wisconsin. The particulars made, an income sufficient to place of the sad accident are as follows:

### Death's Harvest.

received a \$40 invoice of fox hounds and the pioneers are passing to their church the two young men were in

Mrs. H. S. Renick is reported sick. Miss Laura Neese continues serious

Quinton Broadstreet made a business trip to Danville on Tuesday.

Note the special sale of china, etc., at special prices at Allen's drug store.

summer, hence it is the price of coal Harry Talbott, who has been quite and the small amount now in the coal sick with pneumonia, is reported house that worries the average house-

The will of Edgecomb Guilliams has been probated—J. A. Guilliams and Peter Bowers, executors, and the in-Mrs. Grace Johnson and sister, of strument provides that they shall Greenwood, are visiting Prof. Long-serve without giving bond.

Died, on Feb. 20, of lung disease, Mrs. Spivey and Miss Gardner, of Brookfield, Mo., are visiting L. L. The funeral took place on Sunday, the services being conducted by Rev. Miss Menzies and Miss Raub were here from Benton county visiting friends this week.

Mr. Kelly; burial at Beech Grove Cemetery.

Dr. George L. Curtiss preached at

Dr. George L. Curtiss preached at Trinity M. E. Church, Louisville, on Sunday last. His discourse is highly complimented in the Courier-Journal,

The birthday of Eddie Hillis, Effie Reeves and Lawrence Allen, all of which fall on the same day, was cele-brated on Feb. 17, in the way of a delicious dinner spread by Mrs. William Allen and greatly enjoyed by

ballot, agreed that the railroad com- Managers of Indiana has appointed pany was liable for damages, and the an auxillary committee for Putnam question as to the amount was not county, to assist in the work of securing a favorable representation of the

Will Grooms Seriously Shot at Duluth.

On Sunday last a very serious acci lone, and that the verdict gives Miss employed as a hardware salesman in

"I did not know it was loaded," said John Cameron after he had sent a 38-calibre ball almost clean through The harvest of the grim reaper, the breast of William J. Grooms yes-James S. Allen, of Monroe township, Death, continues in Putnam county, terday noon. After returning from their bed room at 526 West Fourth speaking after the manner of dog fanciers, the two dogs were beauties.

Mr. John L. Newman, residing near Mr. John Mr. Joh ay morning.

Budge and bluster make a great died on Feb. 20, from effects of la grippe, aged 72 years. The funeral took place on Sunday; burial at Stiles widely and deeply mourned.

Mrs. Townsend, colored, the oldest oblored resident of Putnam county, ville Cemetery.

After a short sickness. Deceased was drawer and took out a revolver that in the 87th year of his age; was honored and highly respected by all who knew him, and his death will be both widely and deeply mourned.

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The Phi Kappa Psi traternity have issued invitations for a leap year reception, to be given at the chapter

Rolley Cagle, of Washington township, on Feb. 24, 1892, after a long struck young Grooms just to the left of the right breast, skirting the lungs and lodging just under the skin of the back. Remarkable to relate, young conducted by Dr. E. W. Fisk.

will be widely mourned by friends and acquaintances.

Grooms, with great presence of mind, told his companion to go for a doctor and then went into the parlor and told Mrs. Mulligan, his landlady, that he was shot, but not to be alarmed, as it "wasn't much and was an accident." He sat on a chair for a while and then got up and walked to a lounge and laid down. For a long steps at her home, on Wedhesday, and badly sprained her ankle.

The case of Josie Van Buskirk vs. the Big four R. R., for damages, is set for Monday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Ridpath fell down a flight of steps at her home, on Wedhesday, and badly sprained her ankle.

The case of Martin, Sharkey Admy of the parlor and told his companion to go for a doctor and then went into the parlor and told hereabouts gathered at the Opera House to hear John K. Gowdy, of Rushville, speak. They heard him, and so could any one who happened to be within a square dent." He sat on a chair for a while and then got up and walked to a lounge and laid down. For a long time he bore up bravely and did not appear to suffer much. Dr. Ritchie

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John E. Forhan has been appointed dministrator of of the estate of John

Forhan, deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lockridge, of Indianapolis, are the guests of Mr. F. G. Gilmore and wife.

was the victim of a runaway accident the vehicle struck an obstruction. No great damage resulted save the spoiling of the produce he was taking

-Mrs. Magner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Allen.

-Bishop Bowman is here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Southard.

-Mrs. M. B. Keating, of Kokomo, is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Burnett. -Profs. Mansfield and Druley have been visiting friends at Terre Haute.

-Dr. L. L. Rogers is here from Tennessee, the guest of Dr. Morrison and wife. -Ray Seman had his hand badly cut by the breaking of a bottle, a few days ago.

-Mr. Newnam, of Fillmore, has bought the Marshall property, on Bloomington street.

—Born, to Leon Wallace and wife, a son, on Feb. 18. -Lent begins on March 2-Ash Wednesday.
-Frank Ragan has gone South for his health.

-After March 1 the clothing stores of this city will close at every evening in the week at 6 o'clock, except Saturday and Monday

—At College Ave. M. E. Church, to-morrow morning the music will be as follows: Response, "Pray for the Peace," Novello. Anthem, "He is Thy Lord," J. H. H.owe, solo, H. W. Webster. In the evening: Response, "Pray for the Peace," Novello. Anthem, "Enter Not Into Judgment," Attwood.

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The case of Martin Sharkey, Admr. of John Sharkey, vs. Cooper Bros. has been is aid it was a case in a thousand of the said it was a case in a thousa

Mr. William Kreigh, of Stilesville, There are many points to be observed in

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-Mrs. G. L. Curtiss is reported sick.

-G. H. Williamson is home from St. Louis. -Mrs. J. L. Randel is visiting at Waveland. -Lent begins on March 2-Ash Wednesday.

The loss by fire of J. F. McCammack was adjusted on Thursday, and the money paid over by the Ohio Farmers.

—A fancy dress reception which promises to be most unique, is to be given by the ladies at Ladies' Hall, next Monday night.

—After March 1 the clothing store.

—A burglar went through the house of Tom Bivens, on Tuesday, and stole about \$20 in cash and some jewelry.

The Remenyi Concert, at Opera House, Wednesday night, was well attended, and the program rendered, especially the violin numbers, was heard with pleasure and heartily applauded. Lovers of good music who failed to attend missed an artistic treat.

### Song Service.

On Sunday, March, 13, 1892, there will be a special service of song in College Ave. M. E. Church. With possible alterations the programme for morning service will be as follows: Opening chorus—"Send out Thy Light," Gounod.

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Gounod.

Response—Lord's Prayer, J. H. Howe.
Anthem—"Blessed be the God and Father,"
Wesley, with soprano and baritone solos.
Soprane solo by Miss Blake; baritone solo by
W. H. Webster.

In the evening the programme will be:
Opening chorus—"Sleepers Wake," Mendelssohn's "St. Paul."
Soprano solo—"With Verdure Clad," Hayden's "Creation," Miss Myrtle Grubb.
Chorus—"The Heavens are Telling," Hayden's "Creation,"
Baritone Solo—"Lead Me, Oh Lord," Moligre's "Absalom," H. W. Webster.

Trio—"Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn's
"Elljah," Misses Grubb, Blake and Paris.
Chorus—"In That Day," Elvey; Contralto
solo by Miss Latimer.
Chorus—"Hallelujah," Handel's "Messiah."
The above programme will be rendered under the direction of Mr. H. W. Webster.

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at into

ingles under the level sunbeams. that followed, a desk. up his interrupted ly in her ear the last ranger: Stanton Greennton Green, one of the n had helped out of the fall-el Stanton Green, whose old in the states still wrote letters at Laurel Run, in a few hours to disgraced and ruined man forever! membered now, as a thoughtless oman remembers, tales of his exravagance and fast living, of which she had taken no heed, and, with a sense of shame, of presents sent her that she now clearly saw must have been far beyond, his means. would the boys say? What would John is and other have said? Ah! what would John have

She started suddenly to her feet, white and cold as on that day that she had parted from John Baker before the tunnel. She put on her hat and mantle, and going to that little iron safe that stood in the corner, unlocked it, and took out its entire contents of gold and silver. She had reached the door when another idea seized her, and opening her desk she collected her stamps to the last sheet, and hurriedly rolled them up under her cape. Then, with a glance at the clock, and a rapid survey of the road from the platform she slipped from it, and seemed to be swallowed up in the waiting woods be-

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By William Westall.

The March (1892) number will contain A Soldier's Secret. By Captain Charles King.

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Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circkit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Executor of the last will and estate of Jesse P. Hymer, late of Putnam County, Indiana deceased.

leceased.
Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.
Dated this 15th day of February, 1892.

J. H. James. Atty. Executor.

NOTICE to the citizens of the city of Green

NOTICE to the citizens of the city of Greencastle, in Putnam county, in the State of Indiana. The undersigned, John M. Cawley, gives notice that he intends to apply at the next ensuing March meeting of the Board of Commissioners of said county, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous or malt liquors in a less quantity than a quart at a time, to be drank on the premises where sold, at his place of business, described as follows, to-wit: In the new brick building on the east side of lot No. (129) one hundred and twenty, in the original plat of the town, now city, of Greencastle, in Putnam county, in the State of Indiana, in the First Ward of said city, and on the first floor of said brick building.

Feb. 9, 1892.

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CHAPTER II. Once within the friendly shadows of the long belt of pines, Mrs. Baker kept them until she had left the limited settlement of Laurel Run far to the right, and came upon an open slope of Burnt Ridge, where she knew Jo Simmons' mustang. Blue Lightning, would be quietly feeding. She had often ridden him before, and when she had detached the fifty-foot riata from his headstall, he permitted her the further recognized familiarity of twining her fingers in his DENTAL OFFICE, Opposite STAR-PRESS Office, Greencastle, Ind bluish mane and climbing on his back. The tool shed of Burnt Ridge tunnel, where Jo's saddle and bridle always hung, was but a canter further on. She reached it unperceived, and-another trick of the old days-quickly extem porized a side saddle from Simmons Mexican tree, with its high cautle and horn bur and the aid of a blanket. Then leaping to her seat she rapidly threw off her mantle, tied it by its sleeves around her waist, tucked it under one knee and let it fall over her horse's flanks, By this time Blue Lightning was also struck with a flash of equine recollection, and pricked up his ears. Mrs. Baker uttered a little chirping cry which he remembered, and the next moment they were both careering over

The trail that she had taken, though precipitate, difficult and dangerous in places, was a clear gain of two miles on the stage road. There was less chance of her being followed or meeting any-To the citizens of the town of Roachdale and Franklin township, in Putnam county, Inniana. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, a male inhabitant over the age of twenty-one years, will apply at the March term, 1892, of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to Board of Commissioners of Putnam county, Indiana, for a license to sell spirituous, vincus and malt liquors in a less quantity than a quart at a time, to be drank on the premises where sold. My place of business and the premises whereon said liquors are to be sold is in the one-story frame building situated on the east half of lot number six (6), in block one (1), in the original plat of the town of Roachdale, in Putnam county, Indiana.

WILLIAM E. LONGNECKER. one. The greater canyons were already in shadow; the pines on the further ridge were separating their masses, and showing individual silhouettes against the sky, but the air was still warm, and the cool breath of night, as she well knew it, had not yet begun to flow down the mountain. The lower range of Burnt Ridge was still uneclipsed by the creeping shadow of the mountain ahead of her. Without a watch, but with this familiar and slowly changing dial spread out before her, she knew the time to a minute. Heavy Tree hill, a lesser height in the distance, was al-Each number con- A COMPLETE NOVEL, short stories, sketches, poems, etc.

The January (1892) number will contain
The Passing of Major Litigore. ready wiped out by that shadowy index finger-half past seven! The stage would be at Hickory Hill just before half-past eight; she ought to anticipate it, if possible-it would stay ten minutes to change horses-she must arrive be-

There was a good two-mile level before the rise of the next range. Now, Blue Lightning! All you know! And that was much-for the little chip hat and fluttering ribbons well bent down over the bluish mane, and the stream ing gauze of her mantle, almost level with the horse's back, swept down across the long table-land like a skimming bluejay. A few more bird-like dips up and down the undulations and then came the long, cruel ascent of the Divide.

Acrid with perspiration, caking with dust, slithering in the slippery impal-pable powder of the road, groggily staggering in a red, dusty dream, coughing, snorting, head tossing, becoming suddenly dejected, with slouching haunch and limp legs on easy slopes, or wildly spasmodic and agile on sharp accliv ities, and Blue Lightning began to have ideas and recollections! Ah! she was a rel Hill, I'll hop down and pick it up devil for a lark-this lightly-clinging, myself." caressing, blarneying, cooing creature -up there! He remembered her now. Ha! very well, then. Hoop la! And, suddenly leaping out like a rabbit, bucking, trotting hard, ambling lightly, walking on three legs and recreating himself-as only a Californian mustang could-the invincible Blue Lightning at last stood triumphantly upon the summit. The evening star had just pricked itself through the golden mist of the horizon line-eight o'clock! She could do it now! But here, suddenly, her first hesitation seized her. She knew her horse, she knew the trail, she knew herself-but did she know the man

swooping down from the invisible time Sierras, and possessing all it touched. Hickory Hill now, and she swept down | She started to her feet. securely on its wings. Half-past eight!

post office and hotel.

slipped into the post office from the rear unperceived. As she stepped bea flush of delighted surprise. But it hot and very changed at the sight of the white, dethe warping termined face that had never looked once towards him, but was fixed upon a large bag, whose yawning mouth was ek seven. In the still open and propped up beside his

"Where is the through money letter and seemed to beat that came in that bag?" she said, quickly.

"What-do-you-mean?" he stammered, with a face that had suddenly grown whiter than her own.

"I mean that it's a decoy, checked at Heavy Tree Crossing, and that Mr. Home, of San Francisco, is now waiting at my office for to know if you have taken it.'

The laugh and lie that he bad at first tried to summon to mouth and lips never reached them. For, under the spell of her rigid, truthful face, he turned almost mechanically to his desk and took out a package.

"Good God! You've opened it already!" she cried, pointing to the broken seal.

The expression on her face, more than anything she had said, convinced him that she knew all. He stammered under the new alarm that her despairing tone suggested: "Yes-I was owing some bills-the collector was waiting here for the money, and I took some thing from the packet. But I was go-

Stelman

"WHERE IS THE THROUGH MONEY LETTER?"

ing to make it up by next mail-I swear

"How much have you taken?"

"Only a trifle, I-" "How much?"

"A hundred dollars." She dragged the money she had brought from Laurel Run from her pocket, and, counting out the sum, re placed it in the open package. He ran quickly to get the sealing wax, but she motioned him away as she dropped the package back into the mail bag. "No; as long as the money is found in the bag the package may have been broken accidentally. Now burst open one or two of those other packages a little." So she took out a packet of letters and bruised their official wrappings under her little foot until the tape fastenings were loosened. "Now give me something heavy." She caught up a brass two-pound weight, and in the same feverish but collected haste wrapped it in paper, sealed it, stamped it, and, addressing it in a large printed hand to herself at Laurel Hill, dropped it in the bag. Then she closed it and locked it; he would have assisted her, but she again waved him away. "Send for the express man, and keep yourself out of the way for a moment," she said,

An attitude of weak admiration and foolish passion had taken the place of his former tremulous fear. He obeyed excitedly, but without a word. Mrs. Baker wiped her moist forehead and parched lips, and shook out her skirt. Well might the young expressman start at the unexpected revelation of those sparkling eyes and that demurely smiling mouth at the little window. "Mrs. Baker!"

She put her finger quickly to her lips, and threw a world of unutterable and enigmatical meaning into her mischievous face.

"There's a big San Francisco swell takin' my place at Laurel to-night, Charley." 'Yes, ma'am."

"And it's a pity that the omnibus way bag happened to get such a shaking up and banging round already, coming here."

"I say," continued Mrs. Baker, with great gravity and dancing eyes, "that it would be just awful if that keerful city clerk found things kinder mixed up inside when he comes to open it. I wouldn't give him trouble for the

world, Charley!" "No, ma'am, it ain't like you." "So you'll be particularly careful on my account."

"Mrs. Baker," said Charley, with infinite gravity, "if that bag should tumble off a dozen times between this and Lau-

"Thank you! shake!" They shook hands gravely across the window ledge. "And you ain't goin' down with us,

Mrs. Baker?" "Of course not: it wouldn't do-for I ain't here-don't you see?" "Of course!"

She handed him the bag through the door. He took it carefully, but in spite of his great precaution fell over it twice on his way to the road, where from certain exclamations and shouts it seemed that a like miserable mischance attended its elevation to the boot. Then Mrs. Baker came back into whom she was riding? A cold chill to the office, and, as the wheels rolled crept over her, and then she shivered in away, threw herself into a chair, and

an outburst of tears. Then her hand was grasped suddenly, and she But it was only one long descent to found Green on his knees before her.

"Don't move," he said, with weak, The lights of the settlement were just hysteric passion, "but listen to me. for ahead of her, but so, too, were the two God's sake! I am ruined, I know, even lamps of the waiting stage before the though you have just saved me from detection and disgrace. I have been Haply the lounging crowd were mad!—a fool, to do what I have done, gathered around the hotel, and she I know, but you do not know all—you do not know why I did it-you cannot think of the temptation that has driven hind the partition, its only occupant-a me to it. Listen, Mrs. Baker. I have good-looking young fellow with a red- been striving to get money, honestly, dish mustache-turned towards her with dishonestly-anyway to look well in you!" your eyes-to make myself worthy of you-to make myself rich, and to be able to offer you a home and take you away from Laurel Run. It was all for you-it was all for love of you, Betsy, my darling. Listen to me."

In the fury, outraged sensibility, dignation and infinite disgust that filled her little body at that moment, she should have been large, imperious, goddess-like, and commanding. But God is at times ironical with suffering womanhood. She could only writhe her hand from his grasp with childish contortions; she could only glare at him with eyes that were prettily and piquantly brilliant; she could only slap at his detaining hand with a plump and velvety palm, and when she found her voice it was high falsetto. And all she could say was: "Leave me be, looney, or I'll scream."

He rose, with a weak, confused laugh. half of miserable affectation and half of real anger and shame.

"What did you come riding over here for, then? What did you take all this risk for? Why did you rush over here to share my disgrace, for you are as much mixed up with this now as I amif you didn't calculate to share everything else with me? What did you come here for, then, if not for me?"

"What-did-I-come here for? Well! I came here for John Baker's sake! John Baker, who stood between you and death at Burnt' Ridge, as I stand between you and damnation at Laurel Run, Mr. Green! Yes, John Baker, lying under half of Burnt Ridge, but more to me this day than any living man crawling over it-in-in-". Oh, fatal climax! "A month of Sundays! What did I come here for? I came here as John Baker's livin' wife to carry on dead John Baker's work. Yes, dirty work this time, maybe, Mr. Green; but his work, and for him only--precious! That's what I came here for; that's what I live for! that's what I'm waiting for-to be up to him and his work always. That's me-Betsy Baker!"

She walked up and down rapidly, tying her chip hat under her chin again. Then she stopped, and, taking her chamois purse from her pocket, laid it sharply on the desk.

"Stanton Green, don't be a fool! Rise up out of this, and be a man again. Take enough out o' that bag to pay what you owe the gov'ment, send in your resignation, and keep the rest to to town for several weeks his supply start you in an honest life elsewhere. But light out o' Hickory Hill afore this time to-morrow."

She pulled her mantle from the wall and opened the door,

"You are going?" he said, bitterly. "Yes." Either she could not hold seriousness long in her capricious little fancy, or, with feminine tact, she sought to make the parting less difficult for him, for she broke into a dazzling smile. "Yes, I'm goin' to run from their imported Norway cousins. Blue Lightning agin Charley and that way-bag back to Laurel Run, and break

the record." It is said that she did! Perhaps ow ing to the fact that the grade of the return journey to Laurel Hill was in her favor, and that she could avoid the ong, circuitous ascent to the summi taken by the stage, or that owing to th extraordinary difficulties in the carriage of the way-bag-which had to be twice rescued from under the wheels of the stage-she entered the Laurel Run post office as the coach leaders came trotting up the hill. Mr. Home was already on the platform.

"You'll have to ballast your next waybag, boss," said Charley, gravely, as it escaped his clutches once more in the dust of the road, "or you'll have to make a new contract with the company, We've lost ten minutes in five miles over that bucking thing."

Mr. Home did not reply, but quickly dragged his prize into the office, scarce ly noticing Mrs. Baker, who stood be side him pale and breathless. As the bolt of the bag was drawn, revealing its chaotic interior, Mrs. Baker gave a little sigh. Home glanced quickly at her, emptied the bag upon the floor and picked up the broken and half-filled money parcel. Then he collected the scattered coins and counted them. "It's all right, Mrs. Baker," he said, gravely. "He's safe this time!"

"I'm so glad!" said little Mrs. Baker, with a hypocritical gasp.

"So am I," returned Home, with in creasing gravity as he took the coin, "for, from all I have gathered this af-



"YOU'RE ALL RIGHT WHATEVER HAP-PENS."

of Laurel Run, a friend of your husband's, and I think more fool than knave!" He was silent for a moment, clicking the coins against each other; then he said, carelessly: "Did he get

"I'm sure I don't know what you're talking about," said Mrs. Baker, with a lofty air of dignity, but a somewhat de-basing color. "I don't see why I should personal, and less and less an hereditary know anything about it, or why he

should go away at all." "Well," said Mr. Home, laying his hand gently on the widow's shoulder, "well, you see, it might have occurred to his friends that the coins were marked! That is, no doubt, the reason why he would take their good advice and go. But, as I said before, Mrs. Baker, you're all right whatever happens; the government will stand by

> [THE END.] HOW CHEESE IS MADE.

Facts Which Are Not as Widely Known

as They Should Be. The first stage in the making of cheese is that by which the curd is separated from the whey, says Harper' Young People. / This is done by heating the milk to a given temperature, varying according to the season, and of rennet. When the cheese is to be colored the dreing matter is put in before the rennet. In less than half an hour after the heat has been applied the coagulation has so far progressed that the curd, from which the whey has! been drawn, is ready to be cut.

Almost the only instrument used in the making of cheese is the curdknife, a curious-looking arrangement something like a double comb with long teeth. The immature cheese is both cut and stirred with this, the curd being separated into small bits, none of them being larger than an ordinary walnut. The stirring and heating must go on until the curd has reached a proper stage of what is called "digestion." It is then torn into na.row strips like ribbons, for the curd by this time is as firm in fiber as the breast of a roasted chicken and indeed looks like it. These strips are then fed into the salting mill, where they are thoroughly mixed with salt and made ready for the cheese press. Enormous pressure is applied in this cheese press in order that all the whey that by any possibility remains may be

squeezed out. From the press the cheese is taken to drying room, a large, airy chamber, where it is left for days, months, or even years, according to the quality de-It is frequently turned and Allen's drug store. much care is expended on it. All cheese must go through the same stages, the different varieties being made by certain combinations of cream, fresh and skimmed milk.

THE TRADE RATS OF ARIZONA. How They Transfer Goods from One Place to Another.

A miner near the Senator recently had a rather singular experience with trade rats, known also as mountain rats. As the nights were cold the miner took his ore sack to replenish his rather hard bed. Having neglected to come to town for several weeks his supply of beans had given out and he had come down to a diet of straight bacon. Considerably out of humor he started in to pull his bed to pieces one morning and in removing the sacks was agreeably surprised to find three pounds of beans, rats. As the nights were cold the miner er hard bed. Having neglected to come of beans had given out and he had come surprised to find three pounds of beans, with a little coffee mixed, which the trade rats had brought from the Senator

and stored in his bed. The rats, says the Prescott Courier, are native Americans and very different note. generally leave some article in exchange for what they take away.

The miner states that he never killed a trade rat; that these rodents habitual ly steal from one cabin and carry their plunder into an adjoining one; that on one occasion he spilled a couple of quarts of corn on the floor of his cabin and the next morning found the rats had stored away every grain of it in a pair of saddle-bags hanging upon the wall.

He also states that the rats have thick caudal appendages about three inche in length, which they keep constantly throwing up and down, striking the floor with each downward movement with the regular measured stroke of a musical professor marking time. They carry off plugs of tobacco, tooth-brush es, combs and brushes, in fact anything Pitcher's Castoria. which they can manage to move.

An Explanation of the Power-It Is Du to Mesmerism.

Kalm mentions having seen a rattle snake "lying at the bottom of a tree or which a squirrel was seated, fixing its eyes on the little animal, which from that moment cannot move or escape, but begins a doleful outcry, come toward the snake, runs a little bit away, comes nearer, and is finally swal-

But, as if to show that this result of bewilderment is not all to be put down Physician and Surgeon. to the eye alone, Dr. Andrew Smith says: "I have heard of cases in which antelopes and other quadrupeds have been so bewildered by the sudden appearance of crocodiles, by the grimaces and contortions they practiced, as to be unable to fly or move from the spot toward which the crocodiles were approaching to seize them."

This power is in the human animal often developed to a very great extent, and the part the eyeplays in fascinating a fellow creature by mesmerismthus opening the way to almost infinite physical results and unveiling unknown depths of possibility-is decidedly great in proportion to the magnetic force of the system, or rather the mind, for which it acts.

He Shot His Stepdaughter.

RED BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 17.-Henry Black was whipping his wife when his stepdaughter interfered to protect her mother. Black turned upon the girl, and, drawing a revolver, shot her in the temple, death resulting almost instantly. Black was arrested.

Sisters Burned to Death.

WELFORD, S. C., Feb. 15.-Mrs. Gregory, a widow, was making soap Friday, when her clothing caught fire. Her sister went to her assistance, and both ladies were burned to death. Mrs. Gregory leaves three children and her sister leaves six.

Property will not perish, but there will be gradual modifications in the manner in which

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A Little Girl's Experience In A

Lighthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years

old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and afterward adding a certain proportion at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."-Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at Albert Allen's drug store.

The religion of a good many people is like the fire in flint-it needs to be struck out of

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epends on the liver. If suffering with indigestion, or toubled with malaria, that tired vorn-out feeling, you will consider life worth very little. But when relieved of these by taking Simmons Liver Regulator you will count life a blessing and keep the Regulator on hand for any sudden attack of biliousness and sick headache. An active liver makes life a delight. Don't forget the Regulator with the red Z.

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Pitcher's Castoria. W. Bence, Physician,

Office and Residence, Washinston St Square cast of National Bank, OREENCASTLE, INP.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will apply at the March term, 1892, of the Board of Commissioners of Putnam county, Indiana, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in less quantity than a grant at a time, to be drank on the premises where sold. My place of business, and the premises where one said liquors are to be sold is in the lower front room of the brick building, situated on a part of lot number one hundred (100), in the original plat of the town (now city) of Greencastle, Putnam county, Indiana, vis: Beginning at a point thirteen (13) feet east of the southwest corner of said lot number one hundred (100), thence north forty-four (44) feet, thence west thirteen (13) feet to Jackson street, thence north to the alley, thence east twenty-six (26) feet, thence south to Franklin street, thence west to the place of beginning.

Jan. 31, 1892. H. C. RUDISILL.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will apply at the March terra, 1892, of the Board of Commissionars of Putnam county, Indiana, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in less quantity than a quart at a time, to be drank on the premises where sold. My place of business and the premises where room said liquors are to be sold is in the lower room of the brick building situated on the south half of part lot number one hundred and twenty-one (121), beginning thirty-eight (38) feet and six (6) inches south of the northwest corner of said lot, running thence south to the center of the brick wall dividing said lot from Hays et al. lot, running thence east the full depth of said lot one hundred and twenty-one (121), thence north to a point thirty-eight (38) feet and six (6) inches south of the northeast corner of said lot one hundred and twenty-one (121), thence west to the place of beginning, in the original plat of the town (now city) of Greencastle, Putnam county, Indiana.

Feb. 3, 1891. H. C. RUDISILL, Jr.

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ABRAHAM F. FORD. ISAAC FORD.

a sudden blast; it was night at last, inconsistently gave way for the first quite away, Mrs. Baker?"

How can it be? How can it be? I looked at Ben-Ben looked at me. I thought of all that Ben had borne-Of Chilian wars and tax reform. Tell me again what Judge Woods said. And listening lowly bent my head.

"Dear Ben:-You know in '88, When-defeat in office seemed your fate. How one in time of danger strived, And used the scheme of "blocks-of-five,' With plenty of "boodle" at his command; You know has placed you where you stand. But then when all that struggle's o'er, And free trade yells were heard no more. There was a shout. Ah dreadful woe! Poor Dudley to the pen must go. That grand jury was on his track, And had I not my charge taken back; He would be behind the prison wall And then he would blow on you and all. The rest who men's rights destroy, Which would show up worse than Simeon Co Now when I took my first charge back, Revealed to all I was a quack, But what I want and you must give, Is office on which I can live. I hear of vacancies you'll fill; Just think of me, your old friend Bill, Who'll never from his party budge, And thinks he is a first-class Judge. Just think of me I say dear Ben As saving Dudley from the pen I know that this your heart will touch You will not say it is too much. Others may come with their "cants" "coulds,"

But I did do it, truly yours, Bill Woods."

Ben that shows your record pretty tough, And in my mind 'tis quite enough To heap on you such great disgrace That you would almost loose your place. And so I say to keep him still; On the Appellate bench put our dear Bill.

That is exactly what should be done; But then those Democrats I'll have to shun, For they will try their very best To never let my record rest. But as for that I will not bother, For I would as soon the one way as another He who never tries never knows, And I'll try once, so now here goes. To the Senate: Gentlemen of note and fame, Hear you this illustrous name, To be confirmed by one and all

No one should object at all, To mete justice to his fellow-men. 'Tis William A. Woods I recommend. Says Dan: Come Dave I see we have to fight If every thing here goes off right. I did not think 'twould come to pass But Ben is down to it at last, And now I say and say it sure; That Appellate bench must be kept pure. Let's see how Judge Woods did behave

With Dudley. Are you with me Dave? Says Dave: Now Dan I think you're in the right, And so I'll join you in the fight. We'll show up Woods so very black That Ben will sure his name take back. Some men we'll bring from our great state Who know his actions here of late. We'll see how just he's been to men, In saving Dudley from the pen. If the Senate does this name confirm, I'll go to work and try to learn The motive that has made them vote, I know most 'tis the party yoke. For when the time comes they'll vote yea, But mine will be Dave Turpie-nay.

People of Indiana great, What do you think will be his fate? He's now in the committee's hand And facts are not at my command But when the facts come that I need To it all I'll then proceed. Giving Dan and Dave our wishes best Some future time I'll tell the rest. REN P. CARPENTER.

Greencastle, Ind., Feb. 22, 1892.

### Cuban Confidences.

(Special Correspondence of the STAR-PRESS. write these lines for friends in a Hoosier land now white with snows of winter. In the brief space of a newspaper letter it would be impossible to give the many impressions of a country essentially everything differs in this gives them such enduring confidence

heaped upon this fair island ever since the Spaniards landed upon her form the darkest page in Spanish hisher tyrant. To-day Spain is drawing enough like Jackson to despise the long practiced crimes. As regards Van Burens now. the final destiny of Cuba, that question.

It is with reluctance that the tem- lic. porary sojourner in Cuba leaves her Havana passes like a mid-summer immortality of the soul, on the certainty of among them the tools and machinery one brings away seems like delusive spots of the imagination: smiling skies and smiling waters; groves of it rings us out. palms and oranges; the bloom of the flightes of strange birds; tropic nights the best Try it this season.

AN AWFUL FATE.

groupes of natives—negroes, cooli and Monteros; graceful figures (ansas Lynchers Burn a Negro at a Stake.

undulating volantes, military pag ssaults a Woman. Is Captured. Tied eants, church processions, fromning a Tree and Saturated with Kerofortresses, grim batteries, white sails sene-His Victim Then Apand sparkling fountains; these mingle plies the Torch. and make the brilliant picture one sees at a glimpse and retains al A FEARFUL DEATH.

dark-eved senoritas in rich draper;

vays.

If it were only possible to have this Saturday afternoon and with and forced a farmer to give him a ways. view of the natural blessings that faces, unmoved by anything horse. He was finally captured in a have been so bountifully lavisheding of pity, watched while Ed shutting out all that man has done negro, was burned to death for and is doing to mar these, and closing ally assaulting Mrs. Henry last Saturday. Mrs. Jewell ones eyes on the many forms of hu young wife of a respectable man misery that assail them on every living 2 miles south of town, hand, then a visit to or a residence ince his crime Coy succeeded in Cuba would be as full of pleasure as g the officers until Saturday poet's dream. But one alive to theg, when he was discovered at poet's dream. But one alive to the social and political aspects of lift orth of here. He had a mistress notes the glaring evils that presenhome of Gaines, and it was she themselves at every step. He canno sclosed his hiding place.

help contrasting the political condi his capture by a posse he was tion of the people with that of hied to the Jewell farm where own country. The existence, almost well, without hesitation, identiown country. The existence, almost beyond all doubt as the man under the shadow of the flag of the saulted her. The trembling freest institutions the world ever was then returned to town and knew, of a government as purely desin a room with a number of potic as that of Russia is a fact that A heavy guard was also placed must be noted by the indifferent ob-the building, it being resolved server. It is a step from the nine should not be disposed of until teenth century to the dark ages. in.

Salubrious in climate varied in posses were in by 2 o'clock, production, and most fortunately leaders, after a consultation, situated for commerce, there must to hang the negro to a teleyet be a grand future in store for ole on Broad street, at the yet be a grand future in store lor, the most public place in the Cuba. Let us hope the day is not far, was accordingly marched to distant and welcome its dawn.

t with a view to carry out this Sincerely Yours, J. B. BURRIS. ne, but when the crowd saw and divined that hanging had Straightforwardness. ided upon there were thun-

In private, Mr. Cleveland has ex-otests ploded on occasion with great vio- with the rope! Hanging is lence, but he is never personal in his for him! Burn him! burn public utterances. All he says in throats. The leaders soon public is calm and well weighed, yetutility of opposing the wishes n these sentences from his Jacksonb, but begged that the deed Day address the personal applicationke place out of town, and to rowd agreed. Half trotting is inevitable: running the crowd rushed

We have preached the doctrineed wretch along with them that honesty and sincerity should benton street, thence south on exacted from political parties. Le Hill street until the Iron us not fall under the condemnation Here there is a beautiful which waits on shifty schemes and of three or four acres void of insincere professions shubbery, save one tree, 18 I believe our countrymen are prediameter and broken off at

pared to act on principle, and are it strapped to the body of the no mood for political manœuveringiron fastenings and coal oil They will not waste time in studyingd over his entire person in conundrums, guessing riddles or trytantities. There was a mo-ing to interpret doubtful phrases lence and then another shout They demand a plain and simples. Jewell apply the match!

statement of political purpose. lewell set him off!" Every line of this is freighted with slowly, very pale but colthe contempt the longst man feel woman emerged from the for the little positical trickster. Evergrowd wild and a mighty word of it cuts like a krife, and as at up that almost shook whole, brief as it is, it constitutes and on which they were the crowd fell back appeal as strong as could be made to approach, making a paththe highest qualities of citizenshifthe brutal negro's victim, and the strongest instincts of couring on the arm of a male n either side, walked un-

At times Mr. Cleveland is highly forward to where the exasperating to nearly all Democrats with the utmost deliberation His individuality is so strong that gro's clothes in two places. where his perception happens to bes shot high above his head, where his perception happens to be waves about his body and blunt he creates among those why set his teeth, and throughbest know his admirable qualities ideous ordeal made little strong feeling that he needs disciuttering a few groans. He strong feeling that he needs disciuttering a few groans. He plining. But he is always liable thout twenty minutes after in this city. The general idea of the buildings lunch was served in the give utterance to some such expres set him on fire.

sion as this, so full of the instincts Obretary Foster Sails. Democracy; so strong in its sympa ik, Feb. 24.—Secretary of thy with all that is strongest and besty Foster sailed for Europe h German Lloyd steamer HAVANA, CUBA, February 10, 1892. in the Democratic mind that it raises arge party of government Editor STAR-PRESS: I hail and greet him higher than ever in the esteem personal friends was on you from this gem of the American of Democrats, as it brings the earn ish the secretary bon voyseas. Sitting at an open window estness of his nature and the honesty Spree passed Governor's died Friday of heart failure at his home in Brooklyn. Mr. Gilbert, who was with the warm breeze coming in of his purposes into high reliet national flags were dis-

laden with all the perfume of a tropi- against the background of futile taxanon is accompanied was 54 years old. He was well known cal vegetation, and surrounded with scheming and petty, ineffectual Federal tariff lays its heaviest inchange of Henry Denier. the strangeness of a foreign land I trickery of the little men whom ward The State does not intrude into the lair a Candidate. politics have lifted into temporary citizen's wardrobe or cupboard, be ER, N. H., Feb. 22.-Ex-Whatever else be is, he is always that supply our primary wants. Then counted as an advocate notoriety. straightforward, and there is nothing tariff drives directly at the tool-box Harrison for a renomina- \$11,000.

deed, it is impossible to express how commends him to the people, which court from the laborer, and extorts from them its largest taxes. HE MARKETS. deed, it is impossible to express now gives them such enduring confidence essentially everything differs in this sunny island from our own country. In him as straightforwardness. It sunny island from our own country. The language, the people, the climate, made all Democrats "swear by him"

The State of New York, 101 gold 102 (3 25) (6 3 25) (6 3 50) (6 3 25) (6 5 50) (7 25) (7 tecture, the foliage, the flowers, all at all times when they were so exas and exempts the clothing of his coach-Red ..... offer broad contrasts to what I have perated with him as to wish to break man. The United States pass by Mr. his neck—as very often they had am- Gould's stocks and bonds and tax the restern. To tell the history of Cuba in the ple occasion to be, since there never livery of Mr. Gould's coachman at the.... briefest way would be to repeat the was a man more obstinately wrong- rate of 80 cents on the dollar. long list of wrongs that has been headed when he was wrong than An I have lying before me a volume CHICAGO. drew Jackson. But when the people which is made up each year by the steers..... compared him to such little tricksters Bureau of Statistics "in regard to im-...

tory; nor will the record be complete and could not help loving Jackson sumption in the United States, with till Cuba achieves her independence for it. Nor can they help loving the rates of duty and the amounts. or welcomes the complete downfall of Cleveland all the more that he is collected." A study of its figures will disclose the life-blood from her too willing little whippersnapper politicians of as no other official statement can do subject and making more glaring her New York who think they can be the sources and incidents of a tax upon consumption. For example, out of a total revenue atents. Mr. Cleveland was never more es sentially right in his life than in from duties collected last year \$216,mic laws which are as sure in their with the Democratic instinct in him with the Democratic instinct in him operations as are those of gravita- demands in public politics and public on woollen goods, the necessary... men is straightforwardness.—Repub clothing of the people thus payingo Choice.

> bell, which by and by will begin to toll a solemn knell. The bell rings the years in before the nice and fancy grades worn by OMAHA. the workingman's wife and daugh

There are three postulates, viz., the being

Nearly every one needs a good spring mediheliotrope, the jassimine and the rose; cine, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is undoubtedly

A DARING THIEF. His Bold Attempt to Bob a Central Hud-

Son Express Car.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22.—A man calling himself William Cross attempted to rob the American express car on the New York Central road between this city and Syracuse Saturday night. He shot Express Messenger McInerny and proceeded to ransack the packages when the trainmen discovered him. He shot at them and at Lyons he jumped on an engine, shooting as he went. swamp and taken to Lyons jail. Mc-Inerny was not seriously hurt.

Boundary Line Dispute.

BENSON, A. T., Feb. 22.-The announcement is made by a prominent Mexican official of Sonora that the new survey of the international boundline between Mexico and the United States will throw at least 60 miles of American territory under Gila Bend and Yuma in Arizona, and San Diego, Cal., besides the entire line of the Southern Pacific in Arizona.

Large Fire in Cape Town.

masonic temple, a theater and the gov- honor conferred upon him. The conernment office of native affairs. Among vention at 5-30 p. m. adjourned sine die. the heavy losers is Mrs. James Brown Potter, the American actress. All the affairs were consumed.

Shot by Her Maniae Husband.

maining at large ever since. Sunday Syracuse. night he came home unawares and finding his wife in the kitchen deliberately fired a bullet into her brain.

Four Thousand Rabbit Scalps Taken. TRAVER, Cal., Feb. 22.-The largest was held Sunday about 2 miles west About 4,000 scalps were secured.

Animals on Farms.

1, 1892, numbered 15,498,140; milch \$132,000,000 more than 1891.

Waters Cast Up Their Dead. floating in a skiff was decided by a to make the offer good.

jury to be that of a man found dead in CHICAGO. Feb. 23.—The congressional

to the pioneers. It will cost \$50,000.

Harry Gilbert, the Aeronaut, Dead. New York, Feb. 22.-Prof. Harry Gilbert, the widely known aeronaut,

cause clothing and food are thingss Senator Henry W. Blair, convicts' bankers, and at the present of the mechanic, the pantry and clared himself a presiden-

one-sixth part of the tariff taxes. Seventeen millions came from taxes 13 50 @13 75 12 00 @16 00 2 65 @ 2 75 2 25 @ 2 75 pleasant shores. A brief residence at of God, our accountability to Him and the on manufactures of iron and steel,..... night's dream, while the memories which every other doctrine of religion rests. with which American laborers make T. LOUIS. In the steeple of every human life hangs a their living. Fifteen millions camelans. from taxes on cotton fobrics, chiefly... Heavy...

the workingman's wife and daugh \$3 00 @ 4 25 ters. Nearly \$5,000,000 were taxes on 4 57 @ 4 70 earthen, stone and china ware, the 4 00 @ 5 35 state central committee met here and decided to hold the state convention at Springfield April 27.

ALL FOR HILL.

New York Democrats Hold a State Convention.

The Delegates Are Instructed to Vote for Hill in the National Convention-Objectors Call Another Meeting.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Chairman Murphy, of the state committee, called It tones the stomach, regulates the digesthe democratic state convention to tion, creates a good aporder yesterday and without formality petite, banishes headache, introduced Judge George M. Beebe as temporary chairman, who made a short speech. Gen. Sickles was made permanent chairman. The platform adopted "pledges fidelity of the democratic party tariff reform and to the whole democratic faith and tradition, as affirmed in national platforms from 1876 to 1888, as well as in our state platforms; de-Mexican jurisdiction. Such a result McKinley tariff, the Blaine reciprocity would include the towns of Nogales, humbug, the squandered surplus, the advancing deficit, the defective cenand falsified representation and the revolutionary procedures of the billion dollar congress; indorses the state administration of ex-Gov. Hill, LONDON, Feb. 23 .- A dispatch from and instructs the delegates to the Cape Town, South Africa, states that a national convention in Chicago to vote fire broke out there Monday which for him for presidential candidate." completely gutted a large block of buildings in which were located the he thanked the convention for the

THE OBJECTORS. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23.-The conenery used in her plays and all her ference of objectors to the early concompany's wardrobes were burned. vention met in Union hall yesterday All the archives in the office of native and issued an address to the democrats of the state in which they declare that primaries had been carried where only WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 22.—Henry caucuses had been held in out of the two democrats were present; that Pflenging, a wealthy farmer of Cum- way places so as to annoy the voters, ing county, Sunday night shot and in- and that 300,000 democratic voters in stantly killed his wife. Pflenging was the state had been totally disfranchised adjudged insane last September, but by Hill and his methods. A call was escaped from jail in December, re- made for a state convention May 31 at

A BIG EXCURSION.

Visit of Congressmen and Other Notables

rabbit drive ever held in this section guished Washington guests of Chicago, including comgressmen, senators and of this place. Hunters, vehicles and foreign diplomates, with their 400 mounted horsemen commenced the wives and daughters, to inspect line of march, which extended 4 world's fair progress, have arrived miles in width. Great excitement pre- safely and in high spirits in this city. vailed upon reaching the wings of the corral, which were 1% miles apart rode pulled into the Grand Central Washington, Feb. 22. - A report managers having staked and nearly few days ago ...... The lovers from the agricultural department maintained their reputation on the dammed up the creek where it fell

cows were estimated at 16,416,351 and to give the members of congress a other cattle at 37,651,239. The number chance to note the progress in the Elroy went to Terre Haute last Monother cattle at 37,651,239. The number chance to note the progress in the of sheep is said to be 52,398.019. Ag- world's fair enterprise which they gregate value of all, \$2,461,755,678, or authorized in April, 1890. The arrangements were made and the whole trip is being conducted by a committee of citizens who offer the freedom ALTON, Ill., Feb. 23.-The body found of the city and expect every Chicagoan

work was taken from the Gambetta woman's pavilion. Returning to the monument recently erected in Paris city, a banquet was given in the even-8:30 a. m. to-day.

the amount saved up from his war pen- his mother. sion. The prison officials act as the time have on deposit some \$10,000 or

First Continental Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The first continental congress of the national society of Daughters of the American Revolution convened in this city yesterday. Mrs. Harrison, president general of the national society, delivered the address of welcome. She reviewed the organization of the society in October, 1890, since which time a membership of 1,200 has been gained.

Workingm en's Demonstration May 1. BRUSSELS, Feb. 23.-A large workingmen's congress was held here Sunday for the purpose of discussing the best means to compel parliament to grant universal suffrage. It was resolved to organize an enormous demonstration for May 1. Hundreds of thousands of workingmen are demanding universal suffrage.

Died at the Age of 108.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 23.-Mrs. Angeline Martin, aged 108 years, and probably the oldest woman in the state Curic of Wisconsin, died of old age and grip here last Friday. She was born in 1784.

A Rich Strike.

TELLURIDE, Col., Feb. 24.—One of the largest silver strikes known in Colorado for years was made Tuesday in "Last Dollar" mine. The ore, it is said, runs \$40,000 to the ton.

Children Cremated.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 22.—Three young children of Charles De Long-champ were burned to death in their home here, by the explosion of a kero-pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 22.-Three sene lamp.

Illinois Democrats. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The democratic

# Dyspepsia

sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated

tongue, and irregularity of Distress tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsia does After not get well of itself. It Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. Sick

and refreshes the mind. Headache "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heartburn

distressed me, or did me
little good. After eating I
would have a faint or tired,

all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last spring I took Hood's Sar-saparilla, which did me an Stomach mmense amount of good. It gave me at appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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Portland Mills.

Amziah Porter is here from Iowa visiting relatives and friends... et fever in the family of Crawford Ramsey.....T. R. Spencer has sold his farm to his father, and will move to town.....John Miles is attending to Chas. Ramsey's sugar camp.....Mrs. to the World's Fair City.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The 300 distinguished Washington guests of Chicago, neluding comgressmen, senators and foreign diplomates, with their sons and several grandchildren. xx

We could spare a few dogs and have The four gorgeous trains in which they rode pulled into the Grand Central depot, the first at 4 p. m., Saturday and boss.....Rev. Isaac Skelton, of Iowa, the other three at intervals of fifteen has been here on a visit ..... Some of minutes, the Baltimore and Ohio the school boys engaged in a scrap a shows that horses on farms and completion of the journey in twenty- that it is about to ruin the public ranches in the United States January four hours. The prime object of this excursion is of North Madison, were visiting Mr. day.....The operator says he still has some cigars....John Wright and Peter Stoner are still in the hog trade. xx

Mr. James Fyffe continues quite ick with la grippe..... Messrs. Scobee jury to be that of a man found dead in a small boat near that point a year ago visitors went to Jackson park yesterkle talks of going south......Jesse as small boat hear that point a year age and buried in his boat in lieu of a coffin. The body was buried on the shore and is supposed to have been dislodged by the ice and high water. It was buried near the point where are interesting and the point where are interesting and buried in his boat in lieu of a coffing to view the progress made upon the world's fair site and buildings. Chief of Construction Burnham, by the means of some very comprehensive part of the Priest farm and will occupy the house with Ken Priest until statue to Brigham Young.

Salt Lake City, U. T., Feb. 23.—It

Statue to Brigham Young.

Salt Lake City, U. T., Feb. 23.—It

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Signature to Brigham Young.

Salt Lake City, U. T., Feb. 23.—It

Salt Lake City, U. T., Feb. 23.—It cousin.

Cloverdale.

Albert Sandy is sick with typhoid and is to make not simply a statue of President Young but also a memorial special trains leave for Washington at Sloan went to Indianopolis on last Sunday ..... Mort McAvoy and Neotis Silliday......Bort array and Reous Poynter returned from Romonia on Thursday......U. V. O'Daniel and wife twenty-five and thirty prisoners in the pententiary here receive pensions from Thursday......Urs. H. G. Macy visited relatives at Underweils last week and T. M. Layne and wife visited friends at Crawfordsville last week at Indianaclis last week and row. the government. Those that let it accurate have snug sums awaiting them when they are released. One prisoner who completed a ten years' sentence.

N. V. Leonard visited his daughter, Mrs. O. E. Mullinix, last week.....

N. V. Leonard visited his sister at who completed a ten years' sentence. who completed a ten years' sentence Reeelsville last Sanday.......William recently left the prison doors with \$500, Welty, of Ellettsville, is here visiting

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n a sear, on head or face. He is nineteen months now, and has no signs of the disease. His scalp healthy and he has a beautiful head of hair. (See portrait herewith.)
MRS. OSCAR JAMES, Woodston, Kan.

My infant, eighteen months oid, was afflicted with skin eruptions on his hips. Bad sores came on other parts. All remedies failed until I procured CUTICURA. Cured a year and no return of disease. Mrs. A. M. WALKER, Carsonville, Ga.

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Atlantic Express 1:49 p.m
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Cincinnati Express 2:37 a.m
New York Express3: a, m.
Indianapolis Accommodation b: p.m.
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Vestibule Express2:11 p.m
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### A JEALOUS LION.

The Terrible Revenge of the Savage Brute.

Becoming Enraged Over a Division of Affection He Tears the Bride of His Master to Pieces During His Absence

A most peculiar instance of jealousy in animals was lately reported from a ranch up in the range northwest of Silver City, N. M.

A Mexican named Juan Lopez some lion and raised it as a pet. He had the animal completely under subjection, and it was as docile with him as a house The lion is now about four years old and full grown, but it has always been accustomed to sleep at the foot of the bed of his master, and has followed him like a dog when he went around the place. He had it trained for hunting, and it was always with him except when he came to town. It had never shown any evil disposition when with other people and would allow every visitor to fondle and pet it.

Lopez recently fell a victim to the charms of one of the senoritas. The girl was brought home to the cabin of Lopez, and her first move was to insist that the lion should be made to sleep out of the house, as she was afraid of the big animal. Lopez assented to her wishes and built a house for his pet near the door of the cabin. When he attempted to make the animal go in it that night the brute for the first time was disposed to rebel against the wishes of its master, and the result was that it received a whipping. It went st llenly into the box, but all night the Mexican and his bride could hear its Finest lunch counter in the low growls. Next morning the animal slunk into the house and curled up in a

orner, repulsing the caresses of its

It was sullen all day, but the bride noticed that it watched her constantly, and she became so nervous that she insisted that her husband should get rid of the big lion. He promised to do so as soon as possible. He told her that talking with Europeans, also, in order he would take it to town in a few days and sell it. The second night it went to its hut outside with little opposition, and next morning Lopez started to town to find a purchaser for his pet. He left the animal at home and told his wife to pay no attention to it but go about her work as if it was not in the

Lopez had no difficulty in finding a purchaser for his lion and about five o'clock in the evening started home pretty well intoxicated with mescal, and lated at the fact that he was to get one hundred pesos for his pet, which he has estimated to be only worth twentyfive. He arrived home after dark and was surprised to see no light as he approached the house, as he supposed that his wife would be ready with supper

He entered the place, but it was so dark that he could distinguish nothing. and as he groped about he stumbled over something on the floor which gave Bodies preserved any desired time without the use of ice.

Over something on the floor which gave Archduke Johann, who married a chounce of ice.

Archduke Johann, who married a chounce of ice. discovered that the object was a woman's body and he felt that the blood had his royal honors to wed an opera singer. flowed over the floor in such quantities | The that the place seemed to be literally however, turns him to gypsies rather saturated. He quickly struck a light than to actresses, and his writings on and was horrified at the sight that met gypsy traditions, gypsy music and

> pieces by the savage brute, which had the checkered Austro-Hungarian emevidently looked upon her as the pire. cause of its disgrace. The strug-gle could not have been long, as the of his peculiar fondness for gypsies is marks of the teeth showed that the lion an attempt to domesticate them, says had jumped upon her back and broken the New York Sun. He got permission her neck at the first bite. It had then from Emperor Franz Joseph to form torn the victim to shreds, the limbs be- gypsy colonies, and to try to teach ing severed from the body and the floor them the arts of agriculture and induscovered with bleeding remnants, which try, and then built sixty little cottages had been dragged about and shaken as for as many families on his Alesuth esa cat treats a rat. Part of the breast tate in Hungary. About two weeks ago had been torn away and eaten and the be corralled a gypsy caravan and led it nizable.

> bloody work had fled to the mountains by the pastor of Alesuth the prettiest and has not since been seen. Lopez girl in the caravan. The archduke hurried to the nearest neighbor and the himself gave the girl away, and a terrible story soon spread.

> The young husband refused to be comforted. His grief was so great that in the full attire of a gypsy chieftain, finally he became violently insane and and, according to custom, as the man had to be confined to prevent him from taking his life.

A Strange Affliction.

of a woman twenty-one years of age cow and a pony and a quarter of an but whose physiognomy is that of a acre of ground. The archduke is about woman fully seventy years old. The to erect a factory near the village, at appearance of the young woman is so which all who are not thrifty enough to deceiving that her father, who is fifty support themselves without day labor years old, has frequently been asked if may find employment. Should the colshe were not his mother. The surface ony prove a success other caravans are of the skin is the only part affected. to be captured by the archduke and lo-The doctors describe it as a decrepitude cated in similar surroundings. His purof the cutaneous system. Beyond this pose is to lead into ways of comfort and the young lady has nothing old appear- civilization the great horde of wandering about her. Her hair is blonde and ing folk who pass all their time in miof ordinary length and her memory, grating in picturesque caravans from judgment and intelligence very good. one end of the Austro-Hungarian empire Drs. Charcot and Souques, under whose to the other. observation the case was studied. state that the wrinkling of the girl's skin began when she was about eleven years Up to that time she had been a vivacious and happy child, ranking well ter, of whose whereabouts she knew in her studies at school. The wrink- nothing except that she was somewhere ling was so rapid that her friends were unable to recognize her after a period other day, she drifted to Portland, Me., of two weeks, unless they had seen her and inquiring for this sister mentioned in the interval. Dr. Charcot states that a name that sounded a little like the skin, during the early stages of the Swift. So she was taken to the store change, resembled the scales of a fish, of Mr. Swift in that town, who, how-Every possible means have been tried to ever, proved to be entirely ignorant of improve the young lady's condition, but the girl's whereabouts. But while she they have all proved unavailing.

Soap That Wouldn't Lather.

The Norwegians make of goat's milk a brown cheese called "mysost," which does not look very inviting to a foreign-er. It is made in the shape of little bricks. A native Dr. Julius Nicholason, was sending some Norwegian delicacies to a friend in Germany and among others he put in a piece of my-His friend wrote and thanked him for the salmon, etc., and then continued: "The soap is very nice, but we crazy paupers who are harmless with and triumph. She had saved her father 25 cts. per gallon; 6 gallons, \$1. Apples, 75 cts. per bushel. Sweet Potatoes, 75 cts. per find great difficulty in making the bushel. East Seminary St., Greencastle, Ind.

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This was the cheese!

THE EMPEROR OF ETHIPOIT.

An Enlightened Prince Who Can Work and Who Prays Two Hours Daily.

Count Pietro Antonelli, a member of the Italian parliament, who has spent several years in Ethiopia and has been sent many times as Italian ambassador to Emperor Menelik, has given an interesting account of that monarch in a recent issue of the Riforma of Rome, says the New York Tribune.

Menelik, says the count, who was married to the Princess Taitu in 1883, is now forty-eight years old. He is a man of medium height and powerful body, with dark-brown skin and coarse alyears ago caught a young mountain though not irregular features. He is not naturally eruel and the signing of death-warrants often makes him sorrowful and reflective. He understands his people and is able to gain their love and rule them wisely.

Although he now bears the title of emperor of Ethipoit, commands an army of one hundred and thirty thousand men with sixty thousand guns and displays at times oriental splendor, he is not ashamed to subject himself to physical labor. He saws wood, makes house models and superintends the construction of buildings. A short time ago a terrible-disease carried away many of the oxen, and Menelik and his courtiers used rakes and spades in order to prepare the fields for the reception of the seed.

He worked also three months as a stone-mason on a church which he ordered built not long ago. He understands the main facts about railroads and steamships and the principles of telegraphy. He would gladly acquaint his people with the technical advances in science and the arts, but his advisers will not consent to it.

Since the early '80's, adds the count, Menelik has kept up his connection with Europe. In mercantile affairs he is the equal of experienced tradesmen. In diplomatic matters he well understands the art of prolonging the discussion until he has reached a decision. One who has to carry on business with him must be observant and attentive. The emperor takes great interest in European newspapers. He is fond of to increase his knowledge of Europe. He always receives Europeans in a friendly and flattering manner.

As a rule the emperor breaks his night's rest at three o'clock in the morning. He prays then for two hours. From five o'clock till seven he dictates letters to his secretaries. At seven o'clock he receives his ministers and visitors of importance and listens to their reports of the state of the empire. He gives his orders for the day after the reports and makes his appointments. During the day he also finds time to regulate watches, draw archititectural plans, give medicine to the sick and take care of his army.

### AN ARCHDUKE'S COLONY.

His Efforts to Lead the Gypsies to the Ways of Civilization,

Archduke Joseph of Austria is little less eccentric in his tastes than the Archduke Johann, who married a chothe Archduke Heinrich, who sacrificed Archduke Joseph's inclination, gypsy customs have secured for him a The young wife had been torn to high place in the folk-lore literature of

strapping fellow of twenty-five for friend was the best man. In the subsequent festivities the archduke appeared who gave the bride away, led the wedding procession with a wreath of flowers on his head and a bamboo stick wrapped with gray cloth in his hand. A French journal describes the case Each family in the new village has a

An Accidental Reunion. For some time a young woman from Sweden had been looking for her sisin the United States. Finally, the was telling her story a man happened Swedish servant girl who might possibly be able to help the inquirer. denouement was quite dramatic, for the servant girl proved to be the longlooked-for sister.

Insanity in France.

Insanity has increased so in France lunatics. The Assistance Public has. therefore, decided to place some of the pauper infants and children.

THE HERMIT OF THE HOOK A Queer Existence Is That of the Sandy

Hook Telegraph Operator. The loneliest and at the same time one of the healthiest jobs within some distance of this town is that of the man who reports the incoming and outgoing vessels for the Western Union down at Sandy Hook, says the New York Advertiser. The life led by St. Simeon Stylites on top of his solitary pillar was quite exciting compared to it. When the Western Union man isn't sleeping he is up in a little room at the top of a six-story wooden tower, reached by several breath-destroying, corkscrewy flights of stairs, where he spends his time in clapping a glass to his weather eye and scouring the horizon in the correct sea-dog fashion.

Every eraft that belongs to or touches at this port is known to him, and when an occasional stranger shows up he soon learns her identity from the stack of yacht manuals and shipping registers that fill one corner of his den. A telegraph instrument clicks incessantly upon his desk, and with it he flashes the name of every vessel that passes the Hook, either inward or outward bound, up to town. From three sides wastes is visible. The government proving station and the big, unfinished granite walls of the abandoned fort lie almost at the foot of the tower and break the monotonous vista.

In the winter the life of the Western Union man is marked by a depressing sameness; incoming ships, outgoing ships, the incessant snarling of the vicious ocean winds without, and now and then a storm.

delight. Salt breezes while the rest of the world is sweltering, regatta after regatta bringing long processions of natty yachts before his windows, and at times the roar of the great guns on the proving grounds to create a passing excitement.

While on duty the telegraph man's only connection with the world below him is by means of a tin bucket that runs along a slanting wire rope to the ground. His meals come up to him in this way, and the clatter of the bucket as it grates along the wire is one of the few sounds that break the silence which surrounds him.

### NO DUEL IN HIS.

A Hungarian Chief of Police Declines a Baron's Request for Gore.

A sensation has been caused in Hungarian military circles by the attempt of a prominent military man to induce the chief of police of Keeskemet, a town fifty miles southeast of this city to fight a duel, says the Buda-Pesth Dis patch. It appears that Baron Matencloit, a

lieutenant in the hussars, became involved in a quarrel with the chief of police, when language was used which the baron considered insulting to his dignity. He therefore prepared a challenge to fight a duel, which he forwarded to the chief of police. This missive was followed closely by friends of the baron, who were to act as his seconds, and who visited the chief of police to arrange the preliminary details of the fight, they of course expecting to meet the seconds whom they naturally thought the chief would have selected to act for him. The baron's seconds were received in a manner not police very evidently had no desire to uphold, and in stating this and to the baron's representatives he did not stop to pick his words, but told them so pension or increase of pension. plainly what he thought of them and their principal that they withdrew highly indignant at the insults the chief of police had heaped upon them. The police official, not content with having made his opinion on the subject of dueling perfectly clear to the baron and his seconds, issued a warrant for the arrest face so disfigured that it was unrecog- to his uninhabited village. He chose a of Baron Matencloit for sending a challenge, such action being a violation of The animal after completing its chief, or mayor, and had married to him the law. This fact came to the ears of the baron, and upon learning of it he lost all desire to meet the chief of police, either upon the field of honor or in a police court. He therefore retired to the sanctuary afforded by the military barracks, where, according to the military law the police have no authority

### A GIRL WHO CAN SHOOT. Her Unerring Aim Saved Her Father from

a Terrible Death.

"In my recent trip to New Mexico in the interests of the Omaha stock ex change I witnessed an act of heroism that I shall never forget," said W. F Skinner to an Omaha Bee man. "The central figure was a beautiful and refined young lady, the daughter of a banker who owns extensive cattle ranches in northern New Mexico. During the vacations she had passed on the ranch she had acquired a wonderful proficiency with the ride, and could shoot with the accuracy of an old ranchman. One day we were startled by seeing a cinnamon bear, and a large one at that, near the edge of a gully but a short distance from the house. Both father and daughter rushed for their rifles and made for the ravine. The wild beast was on the opposite side and unable to get at us. The banker in his excitement got too close to the edge of the ravine and tumbled in, falling a distance of twelve or fifteen feet. He lay stunned by the force of the fall, and we feared he had been seriously hurt. In another second down tumbled bruin into the gully, whether intentionally or accidentally I don't know. But the awful danger of my host immediately

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CRANKS AT THE CAPITAL. UN DERSTOOD HIS BUSINESS.

Government Officials Beset by Crazy Claimants.

An Annoying Class of People Who Seem to Be Attracted Toward Those Who Hold Political Places.

"The recent developments in insanity remind me of our experiences in Washington," said a lady whose husband has, His owner, seeing the dogs growling men in official places," she continued, "are not one and all victims of crazy chance. malevolence is a wonder. Cranks and lunatics of all kinds seem to be particularly attracted toward those who hold have rushed with more voracity upon political places. As a rule, their mania the seemingly stupid beast with long, chiefly consists in writing letters innumerable on every subject under the him on both sides and watching their sun to the heads of the departments. This, of course, is simply annoying, but sometimes it takes a most serious form. Insane claimants come to Washington by the hundreds with preposterous demands of every kind. Of course, at the departments and in their houses the president and his cabinet are guarded as far as may be from these intruders; but of a lightning flash, lowered his head they sometimes gain access to the people they desire to see, and give a great if with the long-eared head to bunt deal of trouble.

"Owing, probably, to my name havbody arise from a diseased Liver. Sim- ing been more or less in the newspapers, I had not a little annoyance from these people myself, and women as well as nen used to deluge me with the most absurd applications. One very funny time and before I had warned my servarts against these eccentric gentry. We had had a big dinner, and I was alone in the drawing-room about eleven o'clock, just after our guests had dehall, but, faneying it was some one go- minutes more, however, the second ing away, did not disturb myself about Presently the door opened and the footman announced 'Miss Clark,' and, quite as if she was an expected laurels. Neither big dog can be coaxed guest, in walked a very lady-like look- near the distillery bull yard now. ing woman, who calmly informed me that she had a claim against the treasuny department for one million dollars, and that she had come to stay with us until she had arranged matters satisfactorily. 'I have brought my trunk, ne explained, very composedly, 'as I suppose I may have to stop with you for some time.' And to my consternation I found that the cabman (for she had arrived in a carriage) had brought paid and dismissed him. Her whole demeanor was so quiet and assured that the servant who opened the door never dreamed but that she was expected. To have a crazy woman in your must be humored, and, making same excuse, hastily sought my husproted shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Ludies' 2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 shoe for assistance, we entertained our strange isses are the best fine Dongola, Stylish and durable. Usses are the best fine Dongola. Stylish and durable.
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"My next experience was more serious. My daughter was to be married, and on the afternoon before the wedding I had gone up to my room for a little rest when I was disturbed by one of the servants, who informed me that Atlantic in importance of trade then sted upon seeing 'Miss Mary' (my daughter) or myself. 'He wouldn't give his message, ma'am, exclaimed the policy of his country, was 'double your man, 'although I told him that you did navy, keep up your friendship with not wish to be disturbed.' Thinking that it might be something of importance I went down to the reception room, where I found a tall, very good-looking man, who in an agitated manner told me that he had long loved my Mary, had seen her marriage spoken of in the papers, and had traveled night and day from his home in the west to be in time to prevent such a sacrifice. He insisted upon seeing my daughter at once. He was so excited that I was terribly frightened, but kept my presence of mind, and contrived to ring for the footman. 'Show this gentleman out,' I said, and fairly flew upstairs. Some way or other they got rid of him, but that evening he returned, and again the nervous that my husband sent for a

on the train." Manning's Brougham.

couple of policemen in citizen's clothes.

who remained with the wedding party

until the young couple were fairly off

The late Cardinal Manning was a tall, gaunt man, with a vigorous frame and a large head that was almost completely bald. He had a face that bore the impress of old Roman firmness, and he looked like the picture of a great churchman of old. He was a teetotaler, unlike many of his predecessors, and ate only enough to keep body and wind in a healthy condition. There was absolutely no ostentation about him. When he was made cardinal an influential member of his flock said to him: "I would like to see your eminence riding in something better than that shabby old brougham." "Ah!" replied the prelate, with a twinkle in his eye, "when ardinals went about in fine carriages they generally went to the devil!"

Oriental Luxury. The late Tewfik Pasha, the Egyptian khedive, lived in typical Oriental luxury, straggle down, but they always follow but even then he did not spend one hundredth part of the money which and if one has to puzzle awhile over an hundredth part of the money which his father, Ismail Pasha, lavished about him. Tewfik had four palaces, all of them very beautiful and ornate, and in each of them he was attended in true royal state. Personally he was a pleasant and agreeable man. He alphase the propagate while over an illegible word or two it only makes the pleasure of reading the letter last longer. Who living ever tied up a bundle of typewritten letters with a blue ribbon and treasured them for years? And not the most blindly adoring girl Prince Albert coat, with striped trous- sives clicked off on the noisy little maers, but added the Turkish fez. On occasions of ceremony he wore the full future will not know how to write; he uniform of a general of the Egyptian army, with his breast covered with gay woman of the future won't keep his derers." I decorations.

A Diminutive Donkey Defeats Two Viclous Dogs in a Fierce Duel.

A fierce duel was fought a day or two ago at the Vallonia distillery between an innocent-looking, sleepy little donkey and two big and furious dogs that had been for days seeking an opportunity to tackle his donkeyship, says a Meadville (Pa.) special. donkey was running loose in the large, high-fenced bull yard at the brewery. through two administrations, held a and eagerly showing their teeth at the high office in the government. "Why bull-yard gate and trying to get in, concluded he would give the dogs a

If they had been Siberian bloodhounds the barking brutes could not shaggy hair and ears. Prancing around chance to grab him by the throat together, the dogs, like a brace of ravenous wolves, encircled the donkey.

Squinting lazily out of his off eye the donkey appeared most oblivious to his danger. The dogs grew flercer. As both were about to eatch his throat in their teeth the donkey, with the speed and dashed toward the nearest dog as him. A buzzsaw could not revolve mere quickly than did the little animal at this point. He fairly flew around as if on a pivot.

Both heels flew out. They landed squarely amidships on the body of the nearest snapping and snarling dog. incident, which, however, was most an- the same instant one hundred and fifty noving at the time, occurred after we pounds of dog went spinning through had been in Washington only a short the air and struck the earth ten yards away, a whining, yelping, whipped

The fate of dog number one was only an aggravation to number two. He snapped and growled more ravenously I heard a little bustle in the at the donkey then before. In two savage assailant was cavorting over the turf in somersaults and the donkey had closed his eyes again and retired on his

> THE PEOPLE OF JAPAN. They Are the Most Polite and Refined in

the World. "Never ask what you are eating in investigation might reveal slugs, cut- scheme was to use Roman candles. tle-fish, seaweed, raw flesh of fish, and other delicacies. The Japanese waitresses are all girls and the cleverest in her box into the hall and that she had the world. They anticipate your every wish. In fact," says Sir Edwin Arnold, "the people as a whole are the most elegant and polite in the world. This is a result of the language, which is a marve! of politeness and refinement. 'Felhouse at midnight is not a pleasant low' is the worst word in the language, position, I assure you; I felt that she and when a man's house burns up he may lose his patience enough to give way to some such awful expression as: There, there!' A Japanese never would say: 'Where did you go?' but: Where did you augustly condescend to repair?' or instead of a brusque come in' would request you to 'condescend the honorable entrance.' In short, all the people seem to honor each other rather than themselves. It was a grammar that took me to Japan, for I was anxious to hear a language where there was no imperative mode, no oaths or terms of abuse. With all this the people are brave and high-spirited, and their history abounds in illustrations of their heroism. When the Panama canal is cut and the Pacific rivals the a gentleman was downstairs who in- Japan will become better known. My answer to a great Japanese official, who asked my advice on the future England and America, and elevate your women."

NOBODY'S FOOL.

Rosy-Cheeked Girl from Ohio Objects to "Jersey."

An aspiring maiden from the west has come to New York to study art. She hails from a small town in Ohio. She has rosy cheeks and bright eyes, says the Recorder, and while she has the indelible western stamp, and her attire has a rural cut, she is nobody's

The other day she took a ride on the elevated train. She kept her eyes open, and when two dapper young fellows took a seat opposite her she observed next morning. Of course he was not them take her in visually from her hat admitted, but I was made so thoroughly to ber shoes. Then one nudged the other and whispered, significantly: "Jer-

A rosy-cheeked girl from Ohio doesn't always know what it means when one man nudges another and whispers: 'Jersey." But she does know they meant her, and she knew they were rude. When she reached her sister's apartment she related the incident,

with the following addendum: "I don't know what they meant, but I can tell you one thing, I shan't go into the street again until I have some clothes. So there!"

TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS.

Writing Love Letters on the Machine Is Temp ing Providence.

If there is anything more coldly uncharacteristic than a typewritten letter, please tell me what it is, says a woman correspondent of the New York Press. The little turns and twists that we look for at the end of certain words have a degree of individuality about them that brings the writer before ne's eyes. Sometimes the written lines run up the page and sometimes they and illustrate the bent of writer's mind, ways wore the European dress, a black ever filled her ribbon drawer with misching, Howells says: "The man of the letters.

- HER SWEETEST SONNET.

Pathetic Sketch of a Chance Interview with Robert Browning.

The love between Robert Browning and his wife was ideal, in the true sense of that much-abused word. And her death, after a few short years of married life, left the poet inconsolable. To him she remained always the dearest and most lovely of created beings, and her gift seemed to him far greater than his own. A writer in the Christian Union gives the following pathetic sketch of a chance interview with him:

I was traveling in Italy. There were few tourists in my compartment, and all were absorbed in books or revery, until the close of the long, tiresome day. Then it was that the elderly gentleman who had sat by my side without moving his eyes from the land scape, made a comment that invited conversation.

"You are fond of poetry?" he asked, when something in the shifting splendor of the Italian skies evoked from me a Byron couplet.

"Oh, yes," I responded. "I love poets and poetry.'

The old gentleman grew young, and never shall I forget the wonderful thought and imagery that flowed in a continuous stream from his lips.

"Who are your favorite poets?" he asked, abruptly.

I named them, and, without further comment, quoted my favorite poem, one of Mrs. Browning's. When I had finished, my companion resumed his post by the window, and did not deign to notice me again. I was much discomfited. Had I given offense? Before reaching our destination I ventured to say:

"I suspect, sir, that you do not like Mrs. Browning's poetry.

The dark eyes of the stranger turned pitifully upon me, and he said: "Madam, that sonnet is the sweetest and its singer the most precious gift life has given me. She was my wife."

HOW TO CATCH COONS.

Col. Yingling Hunts for Them with Roman Candies

If there are two men in Adams county who are expert coon hunters they are Col. Yingling and "Bill" Benchoff, says a Gettysburg (Pa.) correspondent of the New York Times. For years this pair have traveled over the hills and mountains adjacent to this town. They are always trying a new method Japan. Take it and keep silent. An to capture the coon. Their latest

The other night they started out. The dogs soon raised a coon, chasing it through a deep and rough ravine and up a rocky spur on the west of the town. The colonel and "Bill" had a tiresome walk before they came up to the dogs, which were barking under a large tree. A torch was lighted and Benchoff fired at what he supposed was a coon, but nothing came down. Then the colonel tried his new plan. Benchoff had no faith in the idea, and as he was ridiculing the genial ex-army officer a great ball of fire from a Roman candle illuminated space. Ball after ball was shot up in the tree. The third hit a coon square in the flank. The animal's fur caught fire and the coon fell down through the branches of the tree. A second later the flames were smothered and the coon was killed by the

During the fire of the candle Benchoff caught sight of another coon and put a bullet through his head and the animal fell dead at his feet. Another candle was lighted and the third coon was sighted. Yingling had by this time become quite expert, and with a steady aim he hit the limb to which the animal clung. It lost its hold and fell among the waiting dogs, by which it was quickly killed. The same night of houses where the insignia of dea six more coons were bagged by the are displayed and solicit orders for flora same process.

THE CZAR OBEYED.

He Observed the Law That He Himself Had Laid Down.

The London Daily News gives a suggestive incident of obedience to the law on the part of the czar of Russia, which it received from its Helsinfors correspondent. While the czar was on his summer trip a pienie was arranged for eray fishing, which is popular sport in Finland. A stick with a piece of flesh is held down in a stream, and, as the fish goes to nibble at it, the angler, who has meanwhile been making himself as invisible to the fish as possible, lifts the stick very gently, the crayfish following, and then a speedy dab with the net catches the fish. Everything was arranged. A fire was to be made on the bank and the fish cooked quite fresh. As the party was about to begin sport somebody suggested that it was the close time for fishing, the season not beginning until a fortnight later. Immediately the czar ordered the break-up of the party, and neither allowed himself nor others the pleasure they sought and were so eager to begin. "This was a real sacrifice," adds the correspondent, 'and should be a wholesome lesson to many thousands of officials in Russia." And we may add that it suggests a prompt and hearty observance to us all. lo ene can rule well who has not learned to obey.

A Hard Journey.

The cook of a surveying party broke his leg while encamped on one of the mountains in Cowlitz county, Wash., and after it had been set the surveyors prepared to carry him to the nearest settlement. He weighed two hundred and thirty pounds, and four men had to handle the stretcher. The first day they covered a distance of less than three miles, the descent being so steep that the man had to be lashed to the stretcher and lowered from point to point. They were nine days on ths journey, but the cook encouraged them at times by singing and whistling.

Names of Nations.

Asia means morning or east; Europe, evening or west; Australia means lying to or in the south. Hence, we may consider that these names mean eastern land, western land and southern land. Asia is a Greek word, Europe is the Hebrew oreb, Australia is a Latin word. The origin of the word "Africa" is uncertain. Some conjecture that it is a Semitie word, meaning "Land of WanAFRAID OF DISEASE.

Smallpox Kills a Miner Who Had the Measles.

The fear of the grip, now on its winter tour, reminds me of the smallpox vation Oil. It cures a bruise atonce. 25 cents. scare in California some years ago. Smallpox was raging in 'Frisco and "open oysters with a reference." Oysters do also in Eureka, Humboldt county. A not generally obtain reference, but millions miner went from Eureka on horseback can truthfully testify to the miraculous powup to a gold mine by the name of Gold er of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It knows of no Bluff, situated some sixty miles north such word as "fail." of Eureka, on the coast, and after a Do not wait for extraordinary opportunititwo days' trip on a rough trail he arrived there, almost exhausted from a situations. bad cold he caught in fording a stream soon after starting.

The miners called it smallpox, for Pills. want of something better, and would Look upon the bright side of your condition; not let him stay in camp with them, so then your discontents will disperse. Pore not he was compelled to camp in a hollow upon your loss, but recount your mercies. redwood tree the first night after his ar-The next morning, behold, his skin

bound him on his pony and started him They now list fully three hundred varieties but he was now in the pest-house, and place in this country where his fancy can be had to stay there. After an extended satisfied with rare and beautiful evergreens. fight with the measles he was at last

This man's death can safely be laid to as important as a man's life.

### SLEEP TOO PROFOUNDLY.

Why We Do Not Remember Everything We Dream

the function of the brain is so weakened that we retain no recollection of what may occur. Sometimes we know that we have dreamed, but are wholly unable to recall a single trace of that which has engaged our thoughts, says the Brooklyn Eagle. But shortly before we awake our dreams become more lively and connected, and for this reason are more easily retained by the memory. "Morning dreams come true, is a saying interpreted by the physical state of sleep being then less perfect trains of thought suggested follow more nearly the course of waking associa tions, and the memory retains them, while earlier and more confused dreams are wholly lost to the mind. Again, persons are to be found who, when they speak much during sleep, are unable to remember their dreams on waking, yet recollect them perfectly if they do not speak. This fact is easily accounted for. Probably when we are silent the mind is more directly upon the subject of the dream, and not so likely to be distracted from it. There is perhaps another explanation. When we dream of speaking, or actually speak, the necessity of using language infers the exercise of some degree of reason, and thus, the incongruities of the dream being diminished, its nature becomes less striking and consequently less likely to be remembered.

HIS QUEER DESIGN.

A Floral Pair of Stockings to Warm the Feet of His Dead Mother.

young man who is employed as a crape puller for a prominent florist tells an amusing story in the Philadelphia Record of one of his experiences.

Crape pullers, be it known, are men whose duty it is to ring the door bells designs for the funeral.

"I went to a house in a down-town court," said the young man, "and after being admitted produced the book of designs. I knew my people. They were of the class that would spend forty dollars for flowers and stand off the undertaker and doctor without compunction. The dead person was a woman, and I encountered her two sisters, who selected handsome designs and paid me something on account. The dead woman's four-year-old boy was sitting in the room, and one of the aunts suggested that a design should be shown when the corpse was 'laid out' as coming from the child.

"'What would you like to give your mother, James?' she asked.

"James looked up with a pleasureable look in his eyes and lisped: 'A pair of stockings. She hasn't none to be buried in, and they'll keep her feet warm under the ground.""

An Ingenious Tax.

An American woman who has been living for some months in a German family in Berlin saw the practical working of one of the young emperor's reforms. It dates back two or three years and smacks strongly of Bellamyism. Every servant keeps a little book, to ALL TRAINS RUN EHROUGH SOLID which every week the mistress employing her must contribute a five-cent stamp provided by the government for that sole purpose. The book becomes a reference from one place to anoth its record showing the periods of time spent in a place and time of being in service. In case of sickness or when age incapacitates a servant from duty the government redeems the stamps contained in the book, whose contents are really a tax upon one class to assist MCJARTY'S PATENT INCROWING TOE NAIL PROTE TOR in the maintenance of another less fortunate. The scheme is said to be regarded with favor on both sides, the employer as well as the employed.

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A Russian Doctor.

A Russian journal reports an interesting case of a philanthropic physician. Visiting the patients of his district. the doctor found that in many instances their sickness was caused by hunger. To the most needy he prescribed "six pounds of pure rye flour in doses of two pounds a day." He ordered his patient to get the medicine at the drug store of the nearest village, where it would be issued free of charge every day. The good doctor made arrangements with the druggist to supply the flour at his expense. In this way his patients will be kept from starvation.

Daniel McCoy.

Now comes the Plaintiff, by her Attorney, and files complaint herein, together with an affidavit that said defendant is not a resident of the State of Indiana.

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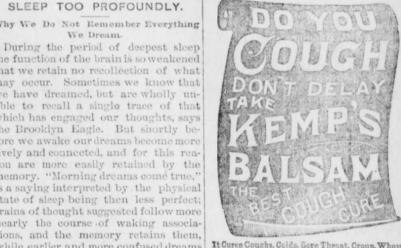
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A most peculiar instance of jealousy in animals was lately reported from a ranch up in the range northwest of Sil-

A Mexican named Juan Lopez some and it was as docile with him as a house cat. The lion is now about four years old and full grown, but it has always and rule them wisely. been accustomed to sleep at the foot of the bed of his master, and has followed him like a dog when he went around the place. He had it trained for hunting, and it was always with him except when he came to town. It had never shown any evil disposition when with other people and would allow every visitor to fondle and pet it.

Lopez recently fell a victim to the charms of one of the senoritas. The girl was brought home to the cabin of Lothat the lion should be made to sleep out of the house, as she was afraid of the big animal. Lopez assented to her near the door of the cabin. When he that it received a whipping. It went will not consent to it. sullenly into the box, but all night the Mexican and his bride could hear its Finest lunch counter in the low growls. Next morning the animal with Europe. In mercantile affairs he slunk into the house and curled up in a is the equal of experienced tradesmen. naster.

It was sullen all day, but the bride noticed that it watched her constantly, and she became so nervous that she insisted that her husband should get rid of the big lion. He promised to do European newspapers. He is fond of so as soon as possible. He told her that he would take it to town in a few days to increase his knowledge of Europe. and sell it. The second night it went He always receives Europeans in a to its hut outside with little opposition, friendly and flattering manner. and next morning Lopez started to town to find a purchaser for his pet. He left the animal at home and told his wife to pay no attention to it but go about her work as if it was not in the

Lopez had no difficulty in finding a o'clock in the evening started home pretty well intoxicated with mescal and lated at the fact that he was to get one hundred pesos for his pet, which he has estimated to be only worth twentyfive. He arrived home after dark and was surprised to see no light as he approached the house, as he supposed that his wife would be ready with supper

He entered the place, but it was so dark that he could distinguish nothing, and as he groped about he stumbled Central National Bank Building, exposite Postoffice.

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terrible story soon spread.

taking his life.

A Strange Affliction. Drs. Charcot and Souques, under whose to the other. observation the case was studied, state that the wrinkling of the girl's skin be-Office over Allen's Drug Store, Washington) gan when she was about eleven years Up to that time sne had been a old. Every possible means have been tried to they have all proved unavailing.

Soap That Wouldn't Lather.

er. It is made in the shape of little looked-for sister. bricks. A native, Dr. Julius Nicholason, was sending some Norwegian delicacies to a friend in Germany and among others he put in a piece of my-His friend wrote and thanked lunatics. sost. him for the salmon, etc., and then continued: "The soap is very nice, but we crazy paupers who are harmless with and triumph. She had saved her father find great difficulty in making the peasant families just as it puts out from a terrible death by her presence

THE EMPEROR OF ETHIPOIT.

An Enlightened Prince Who Can Work

and Who Prays Two Hours Daily. Count Pietro Antonelli, a member of the Italian parliament, who has spent several years in Ethiopia and has been sent many times as Italian ambassador to Emperor Menelik, has given an interesting account of that monarch in a recent issue of the Riforma of Rome, says the New York Tribune.

Menelik, says the count, who was married to the Princess Taitu in 1883, is now forty-eight years old. He is a man of medium height and powerful body, with dark-brown skin and coarse alyears ago caught a young mountain though not irregular features. He is lion and raised it as a pet. He had the not naturally cruel and the signing of animal completely under subjection, death-warrants often makes him sorrowful and reflective. He understands his people and is able to gain their love

Although he now bears the title of emperor of Ethipoit, commands an army of one hundred and thirty thousand men with sixty thousand guns and displays at times oriental splendor, he is not ashamed to subject himself to physical labor. He saws wood, makes house models and superintends the construction of buildings. A short time ago a terrible-disease carried away many of the oxen, and Menelik and his courtiers used rakes and spades in order pez, and her first move was to insist to prepare the fields for the reception of the seed.

He worked also three months as a stone-mason on a church which he orwishes and built a house for his pet dered built not long ago. He understands the main facts about railroads attempted to make the animal go in it and steamships and the principles of that night the brute for the first time telegraphy. He would gladly acquaint was disposed to rebel against the his people with the technical advances wishes of its master, and the result was in science and the arts, but his advisers

Since the early '80's, adds the count, Menelik has kept up his connection corner, repulsing the caresses of its In diplomatic matters he well understands the art of prolonging the discussion until he has reached a decision. One who has to carry on business with him must be observant and attentive. The emperor takes great interest in talking with Europeans, also, in order

As a rule the emperor breaks his night's rest at three o'clock in the morning. He prays then for two hours. From five o'clock till seven he dictates letters to his secretaries. At seven o'clock he receives his ministers and purchaser for his lion and about five their reports of the state of the empire. visitors of importance and listens to He gives his orders for the day after the reports and makes his appoint-During the day he also finds ments. time to regulate watches, draw archititectural plans, give medicine to the sick and take care of his army.

### AN ARCHDUKE'S COLONY.

His Efforts to Lead the Gypsies to the Ways of Civilization,

Archduke Joseph of Austria is little less eccentric in his tastes than the Archduke Johann, who married a chorus girl and became a sea captain, or the Archduke Heinrich, who sacrificed an's body and he felt that the blood had his royal honors to wed an opera singer. flowed over the floor in such quantities | The Archduke Joseph's inclination, however, turns him to gypsies rather saturated. He quickly struck a light than to actresses, and his writings on and was horrified at the sight that met gypsy traditions, gypsy music and gypsy customs have secured for him a high place in the folk-lore literature of pieces by the savage brute, which had the checkered Austro-Hungarian em-

cause of its disgrace. The strug-gle could not have been long, as the of his peculiar fondness for gypsies is baron's representatives he did not stop marks of the teeth showed that the lion an attempt to domesticate them, says to pick his words, but told them so had jumped upon her back and broken the New York Sun. He got permission plainly what he thought of them and their principal that they withdrew had jumped upon her back and broken the New York Sun. He got permission torn the victim to shreds, the limbs be- gypsy colonies, and to try to teach ing severed from the body and the floor them the arts of agriculture and induscovered with bleeding remnants, which try, and then built sixty little cottages had been dragged about and shaken as for as many families on his Alesuth esa cat treats a rat. Part of the breast tate in Hungary. About two weeks ago had been torn away and eaten and the he corralled a gypsy caravan and led it face so disfigured that it was unrecog- to his uninhabited village. He chose a strapping fellow of twenty-five for lenge, such action being a violation of The animal after completing its chief, or mayor, and had married to him the law. This fact came to the ears of the bloody work had fled to the mountains by the pastor of Alesuth the prettiest baron, and upon learning of it he lost all and has not since been seen. Lopez girl in the caravan. The archduke hurried to the nearest neighbor and the himself gave the girl away, and a upon the field of honor or in a police friend was the best man. In the subse-The young husband refused to be com- quent festivities the archduke appeared forted. His grief was so great that in the full attire of a gypsy chieftain, where, according to the military law, finally he became violently insane and and, according to custom, as the man had to be confined to prevent him from who gave the bride away, led the wedding procession with a wreath of flowers on his head and a bamboo stick wrapped with gray cloth in his hand. A French journal describes the case Each family in the new village has a I will attend to all orders for of a woman twenty-one years of age cow and a pony and a quarter of an but whose physiognomy is that of a acre of ground. The archduke is about woman fully seventy years old. The to erect a factory near the village, at appearance of the young woman is so which all who are not thrifty enough to deceiving that her father, who is fifty support themselves without day labor years old, has frequently been asked if may find employment. Should the colshe were not his mother. The surface ony prove a success other caravans are of the skin is the only part affected. to be captured by the archduke and lo-The doctors describe it as a decrepitude cated in similar surroundings. His purof the cutaneous system. Beyond this pose is to lead into ways of comfort and the young lady has nothing old appear- civilization the great horde of wandering about her. Her hair is blonde and ing folk who pass all their time in miof ordinary length and her memory, grating in picturesque caravans from judgment and intelligence very good. one end of the Austro-Hungarian empire

vivacious and happy child, ranking well ter, of whose whereabouts she knew in her studies at school. The wrink- nothing except that she was somewhere ling was so rapid that her friends were in the United States. Finally, the unable to recognize her after a period other day, she drifted to Portland, Me., the skin, during the early stages of the Swift. So she was taken to the store change, resembled the scales of a fish. of Mr. Swift in that town, who, howwas telling her story a man happened

Insanity in France.

Insanity has increased so in France banker. I turned and saw my fair com that the asylums can no longer hold the panion just dropping her rifle from her The Assistance Public has, shoulder. Her face was pale, but her therefore, decided to place some of the eyes lit up with a look of mingled joy pauper infants and children.

THE HERMIT OF THE HOOK A Queer Existence Is That of the Sandy Hook Telegraph Operator.

The loneliest and at the same time one of the healthiest jobs within some distance of this town is that of the man who reports the incoming and outgoing vessels for the Western Union down at Sandy Hook, says the New York Advertiser. The life led by St. Simeon Stylites on top of his solitary pillar was quite exciting compared to it. When the Western Union man isn't sleeping he is up in a little room at the top of a six-story wooden tower, reached by several breath-destroying, corkscrewy flights of stairs, where he spends his time in clapping a glass to his weather eye and scouring the horizon in the correct sea-dog fashion.

Every craft that belongs to or touches at this port is known to him, and when an occasional stranger shows up he soon learns her identity from the stack of yacht manuals and shipping registers that fill one corner of his den. A tele graph instrument clicks incessantly upon his desk, and with it he flashes the name of every vessel that passes the Hook, either inward or outward ing station and the big, unfinished granite walls of the abandoned fort lie almost at the foot of the tower and break the monotonous vista.

In the winter the life of the Western Union man is marked by a depressing sameness; incoming ships, outgoing ships, the incessant snarling of the vicious ocean winds without, and now and then a storm.

The summer, though, is a dream of delight. Salt breezes while the rest of the world is sweltering, regatta after regatta bringing long processions of natty yachts before his windows, and at times the roar of the great guns on the proving grounds to create a passing excitement.

While on duty the telegraph man's only connection with the world below him is by means of a tin bucket that runs along a slanting wire rope to the ground. His meals come up to him in this way, and the clatter of the bucket as it grates along the wire is one of the few sounds that break the silence which surrounds him.

### NO DUEL IN HIS.

A Hungarian Chief of Police Declines a Baron's Request for Gore.

A sensation has been caused in Hungarian military circles by the attempt of a prominent military man to induce the chief of police of Keeskemet, a town fifty miles southeast of this city to fight a duel, says the Buda-Pesth Dis-It appears that Baron Matencloit,

lieutenant in the hussars, became in volved in a quarrel with the chief of police, when language was used which the baron considered insulting to his dignity. He therefore prepared a challenge to fight a duel, which he forwarded to the chief of police. This missive was followed closely by friends of the baron, who were to act as his seconds, and who visited the chief of police to arrange the preliminary details of the fight, they of course expecting to meet the seconds whom they naturally thought the chief would have selected to act for him. The baron's seconds were received in a manner not laid down in the code. The chief of police very evidently had no desire to highly indignant at the insults the chief of police had heaped upon them. The police official, not content with having made his opinion on the subject of dueling perfectly clear to the baron and his seconds, issued a warrant for the arrest of Baron Matencloit for sending a chalcourt. He therefore retired to the sanctuary afforded by the military barracks. the police have no authority.

### A GIRL WHO CAN SHOOT.

Her Unerring Aim Saved Her Father from

a Terrible Death. "In my recent trip to New Mexico in the interests of the Omaha stock exchange I witnessed an act of heroism that I shall never forget," said W. F. Skinner to an Omaha Bee man. "The central figure was a beautiful and refined young lady, the daughter of a banker who owns extensive cattle ranches in northern New Mexico. During the vacations she had passed on the ranch she had acquired a wonderful proficiency with the rifle, and could shoot with the accuracy of an old ranchman. One day we were startled by seeing a cinnamon bear, and a large one at that, near the edge of a gully but a short distance from the house. Both For some time a young woman from father and daughter rushed for their Sweden had been looking for her sis- rifles and made for the ravine. The wild beast was on the opposite side and unable to get at us. The banker in his excitement got too close to the edge of the ravine and tumbled in, falling a disof two weeks, unless they had seen her and inquiring for this sister mentioned tance of twelve or fifteen feet. He lay in the interval. Dr. Charcot states that a name that sounded a little like stunned by the force of the fall, and we feared he had been seriously hurt. In another second down tumbled bruin ever, proved to be entirely ignorant of into the gully, whether intentionally or improve the young lady's condition, but the girl's whereabouts. But while she accidentally I don't know. But the awful danger of my host immediately to be in the store who said he had a flashed upon me. He was too stunned Swedish servant girl who might possito help himself, and the savage beast, The Norwegians make of goat's milk bly be able to help the inquirer. The infuriated by the pain of his fall, rushed brown cheese called "mysost," which denouement was quite dramatic, for toward the prostrate man. I was frozen does not look very inviting to a foreign- the servant girl proved to be the long- with horror. In a twinkling I heard the report of a rifle at my side, saw a puff of smoke, and the bear dropped dead almost on the helpless form of the

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Government Officials Beset by Crazy Claimants.

An Annoying Class of People Who Seem to Be Attracted Toward Those Who Hold Political Places.

remind me of our experiences in Washington," said a lady whose husband has, through two administrations, held a and eagerly showing their teeth at the high office in the government. "Why men in official places," she continued, "are not one and all victims of crazy malevolence is a wonder. Cranks and lunatics of all kinds seem to be particularly attracted toward those who hold political places. As a rule, their mania chiefly consists in writing letters innumerable on every subject under the sun to the heads of the departments. This, of course, is simply annoying, but sometimes it takes a most serious form. Insane claimants come to Washington by the hundreds with preposterous de- donkey appeared most oblivious to his mands of every kind. Of course, at the danger. The dogs grew fiercer. As departments and in their houses the president and his cabinet are guarded as far as may be from these intruders; but they sometimes gain access to the people they desire to see, and give a great deal of trouble.

"Owing, probably, to my name having been more or less in the newspapers, I had not a little annovance from these people myself, and women as well as men used to deluge me with the most absurd applications. One very funny incident, which, however, was most annoying at the time, occurred after we time and before I had warned my servants against these eccentric gentry We had had a big dinner, and I was alone in the drawing-room about eleven o'clock, just after our guests had departed. I heard a little bustle in the hall, but, faneying it was some one going away, did not disturb myself about it. Presently the door opened and the turf in somersaults and the donkey had footman announced 'Miss Clark,' and, quite as if she was an expected guest, in walked a very lady-like looking woman, who calmly informed me that she had a claim against the treasusy department for one million dollars, and that she had come to stay with us until she had arranged matters satisfactorily. 'I have brought my trunk,' ne explained, very composedly, 'as I for some time.' And to my consternation I found that the cabman (for she had arrived in a carriage) had brought her box into the hall and that she had paid and dismissed him. Her whole deto take the poor lady to a safe shelter for the night. With great tact he persuaded her to go with him, and she took leave of us with many apologies for her short stay and abrupt departure.

"My next experience was more serious. My daughter was to be married. and on the afternoon before the wedding I had gone up to my room for a little rest when I was disturbed by one of the servants, who informed me that a gentleman was downstairs who insisted upon seeing 'Miss Mary' (my ghter) or myself. 'He wouldn't give his message, ma'am,' exclaimed the man, 'although I told him that you did not wish to be disturbed.' Thinking that it might be something of importance I went down to the reception room, where I found a tall, very good-looking man, who in an agitated manner told me that he had long loved my Mary, and Cure the worst Cold in had seen her marriage spoken of in the twelve hours. A 25 Cent bottle papers, and had traveled night and day papers, and had traveled night and day from his home in the west to be in time to prevent such a sacrifice. He insisted upon seeing my daughter at once. He was so excited that I was terribly mind, and contrived to ring for the foot- fool. man. 'Show this gentleman out,' I said, and fairly flew upstairs. Some way or other they got rid of him, but that evening he returned, and again the next morning. Of course he was not couple of policemen in citizen's clothes, who remained with the wedding party until the young couple were fairly off

on the train." Manning's Brougham.

tall, gaunt man, with a vigorous frame and a large head that was almost completely bald. He had a face that bore the impress of old Roman firmness, and he looked like the picture of a great churchman of old. He was a teetotaler, unlike many of his predecessors, and ate only enough to keep body and mind in a healthy condition. There was absolutely no ostentation about him. When he was made cardinal an influential member of his flock said to him: "I would like to see your eminence riding in something better than that shabby old brougham." "Ah!" replied the prelate, with a twinkle in his eye, "when cardinals went about in fine carriages they generally went to the devil!"

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If they had been Siberian bloodhounds the barking brutes could not have rushed with more voracity upon the seemingly stupid beast with long, shaggy hair and ears. Prancing around him on both sides and watching their chance to grab him by the throat together, the dogs, like a brace of ravenous wolves, encircled the donkey.

Squinting lazily out of his off eye the both were about to eatch his throat in their teeth the donkey, with the speed of a lightning flash, lowered his head and dashed toward the nearest dog as if with the long-eared head to bunt A buzzsaw could not revolve

more quickly than did the little animal at this point. He fairly flew around as if on a pivot.

Both heels flew out. They landed squarely amidships on the body of the nearest snapping and snarling dog. the same instant one hundred and fifty pounds of dog went spinning through had been in Washington only a short the air and struck the earth ten yards away, a whining, yelping, whipped

The fate of dog number one was only an aggravation to number two. He snapped and growled more ravenously at the donkey than before. In two minutes more, however, the secon savage assailant was cavorting over the closed his eyes again and retired on his laurels. Neither big dog can be coaxed near the distillery bull yard now.

THE PEOPLE OF JAPAN.

They Are the Most Polite and Refined in

the World. "Never ask what you are eating in Japan. Take it and keep silent. An appose I may have to stop with you investigation might reveal slugs, cuttle-fish, seaweed, raw flesh of fish, and other delicacies. The Japanese waitthe world. They anticipate your every wish. In fact," says Sir Edwin Arnold, "the people as a whole are the most elegant and polite in the world. This is a result of the language, which is a marvel of politeness and refinement. 'Fellow' is the worst word in the language, and when a man's house burns up he may lose his patience enough to give way to some such awful expression as: 'There, there!' A Japanese never would say: 'Where did you go?' but: Where did you augustly condescend to repair?' or instead of a brusque 'come in' would request you to 'condescend the honorable entrance.' In short, all the people seem to honor each other rather than themselves. It was a grammar that took me to Japan, for I was anxious to hear a language where there was no imperative mode, no oaths or terms of abuse. With all this the people are brave and high-spirited, and their history abounds in illustrations of their heroism. When the Panama canal is cut and the Pacific rivals the Atlantic in importance of trade then Japan will become better known. My answer to a great Japanese official, the asked my advice on the future policy of his country, was 'double your navy, keep up your friendship with England and America, and elevate your women."

NOBODY'S FOOL.

Rosy-Cheeked Girl from Ohio Objects to

An aspiring maiden from the west has come to New York to study art. She hails from a small town in Ohio. She has rosy cheeks and bright eyes, says the Recorder, and while she has the indelible western stamp, and her frightened, but kept my presence of attire has a rural cut, she is nobody's

The other day she took a ride on the elevated train. She kept her eyes open, and when two dapper young fellows took a seat opposite her she observed them take her in visually from her hat admitted, but I was made so thoroughly to her shoes. Then one nudged the nervous that my husband sent for a other and whispered, significantly: "Jer-

A rosy-cheeked girl from Ohio doesn't always know what it means when one man nudges another and whispers: 'Jersey." But she does know they meant her, and she knew they were The late Cardinal Manning was a rude. When she reached her sister's apartment she related the incident, with the following addendum:

"I don't know what they meant, but I can tell you one thing, I shan't go into the street again until I have some clothes. So there!"

TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS.

Writing Love Letters on the Machine Is Temp ing Providence.

If there is anything more coldly uncharacteristic than a typewritten letter, please tell me what it is, says a woman correspondent of the New York Press. The little turns and twists that we look for at the end of certain words have a degree of individuality about them that brings the writer before one's eyes. Sometimes the written and illustrate the bent of writer's mind, and if one has to puzzle awhile over an

HER SWEETEST SONNET.

Pathetic Sketch of a Chance Interview with Robert Browning. The love between Robert Browning and his wife was ideal, in the true sense of that much abused word. And her death, after a few short years of

married life, left the poet inconsolable. To him she remained always the dearest and most lovely of created beings, and her gift seemed to him far greater than his own. A writer in the Christian Union gives the following pathetic sketch of a chance interview with him: I was traveling in Italy. There were

few tourists in my compartment, and all were absorbed in books or revery, until the close of the long, tiresome Then it was that the elderly gentleman who had sat by my side. without moving his eyes from the landscape, made a comment that invited conversation.

"You are fond of poetry?" he asked, when something in the shifting splendor of the Italian skies evoked from me a Byron couplet.

'Oh, yes," I responded. "I love poets and poetry."

The old gentleman grew young, and never shall I forget the wonderful thought and imagery that flowed in a continuous stream from his lips.

"Who are your favorite poets?" he asked, abruptly.

I named them, and, without further comment, quoted my favorite poem, one of Mrs. Browning's. When I had finished, my companion resumed his post by the window, and did not deign to notice me again. I was much discomfited. Had I given offense? Before reaching our destination I ventured to say:

"I suspect, sir, that you do not like Mrs. Browning's poetry.

The dark eyes of the stranger turned pitifully upon me, and he said: "Madam, that sonnet is the sweetest and its singer the most precious gift life has given me. She was my wife.'

HOW TO CATCH COONS.

Col. Yingling Hunts for Them with Roman Candles

If there are two men in Adams coun ty who are expert coon hunters they are Col. Yingling and "Bill" Benchoff, says a Gettysburg (Pa.) correspondent of the New York Times. For years this pair have traveled over the hills and mountains adjacent to this town. They are always trying a new method to capture the coon. Their latest scheme was to use Roman candles.

The other night they started out. The dogs soon raised a coon, chasing it resses are all girls and the cleverest in through a deep and rough ravine and up a rocky spur on the west of the town. The colonel and "Bill" had a tiresome walk before they came up to the dogs, which were barking under a large tree. A torch was lighted and Benchoff fired at what he supposed was a coon, but nothing came down. Then the colonel tried his new plan. Benchoff had no faith in the idea, and as he was ridiculing the genial ex-army officer a great ball of fire from a Roman candle illuminated space. Ball after ball was shot up in the tree. The third hit a coon square in the flank. The animal's fur caught fire and the coon fell down through the branches of the tree. A second later the flames were smothered and the coon was killed by the

During the fire of the candle Benchoff caught sight of another coon and put a bullet through his head and the animal fell dead at his feet. Another candle was lighted and the third coon was sighted. Yingling had by this time become quite expert, and with a steady aim he hit the limb to which the animal clung. It lost its hold and fell among the waiting dogs, by which it six more coons were bagged by the same process.

### THE CZAR OBEYED.

He Observed the Law That He Himself Had Laid Down.

The London Daily News gives a suggestive incident of obedience to the law on the part of the czar of Russia, which it received from its Helsinfors correspondent. While the ezar was on his summer trip a pienie was arranged for eray fishing, which is popular sport in Finland. A stick with a piece of flesh is held down in a stream, and, as the fish goes to nibble at it, the angler, who has meanwhile been making himself as invisible to the fish as possible, lifts the | ing from the child. stick very gently, the crayfish following, and then a speedy dab with the net catches the fish. Everything was ar ranged. A fire was to be made on the bank and the fish cooked quite fresh. As the party was about to begin sport in, and they'll keep her feet warm unsomebody suggested that it was the der the ground.'" close time for fishing, the season not beginning until a fortnight later. Immediately the czar ordered the break-up of the party, and neither allowed himself nor others the pleasure they sought and were so eager to begin. "This was a real sacrifice," adds the correspondent, "and should be a wholesome lesson to many thousands of officials in Russia." And we may add that it suggests a prompt and hearty observance to us all. No one can rule well who has not learned to obey.

A Hard Journey.

The cook of a surveying party broke his leg while encamped on one of the mountains in Cowlitz county, Wash., and after it had been set the surveyors prepared to carry him to the nearest settlement. He weighed two hundred and thirty pounds, and four men had to handle the stretcher. The first day they covered a distance of less than three miles, the descent being so steep that the man had to be lashed to the stretcher and lowered from point to point. They were nine days on ths journey, but the cook encouraged them at times by singing and whistling.

Names of Nations.

Asia means morning or east; Europe, evening or west; Australia means lying to or in the south. Hence, we may consider that these names mean eastern land, western land and southern land. Asia is a Greek word, Europe is the Hebrew oreb, Australia is a Latin word. The origin of the word "Africa" is uncertain. Some conjecture that it is a Semitic word, meaning "Land of Wanderers."

AFRAID OF DISEASE.

Smallpox Kills a Miner Who Had the Measles.

The fear of the grip, now on its winter tour, reminds me of the smallpox vation Oil. It cures a bruise at once. In cents, scare in California some years ago. Smallpox was raging in 'Frisco and also in Eureka, Humboldt county. A miner went from Eureka on horseback up to a gold mine by the name of Gold Bluff, situated some sixty miles north such word as "fail." of Eureka, on the coast, and after a two days' trip on a rough trail he arrived there, almost exhausted from a bad cold he caught in fording a stream soon after starting.

The miners called it smallpox, for Pills. want of something better, and would not let him stay in camp with them, so then your discontents will disperse. Pore not he was compelled to camp in a hollow redwood tree the first night after his arrival.

The next morning, behold, his skin was all broken out and the miners tor was called who pronounced it small- for screens, groves, wind-breaks, or hedges but he was now in the pest-house, and place in this country where his fancy can be had to stay there. After an extended satisfied with rare and beautiful evergreens. fight with the measles he was at last convalescent, but while in that state he eaught the smallpox and died.

This man's death can safely be laid to the excitement of the people's mind and their morbid fear of disease, so don't be ington, and all the western states and terriin too much haste to decide on anything tories. It is well worth any man's while to as important as a man's life.

### SLEEP TOO PROFOUNDLY.

Why We Do Not Remember Everything We Dream. During the period of deepest sleep

the function of the brain is so weakened that we retain no recollection of what may occur. Sometimes we know that we have dreamed, but are wholly unable to recall a single trace of that which has engaged our thoughts, says the Brooklyn Eagle. But shortly be fore we awake our dreams become more lively and connected, and for this reason are more easily retained by the memory. "Morning dreams come true," is a saying interpreted by the physical state of sleep being then less perfect; trains of thought suggested follow more nearly the course of waking associations, and the memory retains them, while earlier and more confused dreams are wholly lost to the mind. Again, persons are to be found who, when they speak much during sleep, are unable to remember their dreams on waking, yet recollect them perfectly if they do not speak. This fact is easily accounted for. Probably when we are silent the mind is more directly upon the subject of the dream, and not so likely to be distracted from it. There is perhaps another explanation. When we dream of speaking, or actually speak, the necessity of using language infers the exercise of some degree of reason, and thus, the incongruities of the dream being diminished, its nature becomes less striking and consequently less likely to be remembered.

### HIS OUEER DESIGN.

A Floral Pair of Stockings to Warm the Feet of His Dead Mother.

A young man who is employed as a crape puller for a prominent florist tells an amusing story in the Philadelphia Record of one of his experiences. Crape pullers, be it known, are men

whose duty it is to ring the door bells was quickly killed. The same night of houses where the insignia of death are displayed and solicit orders for floral designs for the funeral.

"I went to a house in a down-town court," said the young man, "and after being admitted produced the book of designs. I knew my people. They were of the class that would spend forty dollars for flowers and stand off the undertaker and doctor without compunction The dead person was a woman, and I encountered her two sisters, who selected handsome designs and paid me something on account. The dead woman's four-year-old boy was sitting in the room, and one of the aunts suggested that a design should be shown when the corpse was 'laid out' as com-

"'What would you like to give your mother, James?' she asked.

"James looked up with a pleasureable look in his eyes and lisped: 'A pair of Chicago stockings. She hasn't none to be buried

An Ingenious Tax.

An American woman who has been Cincinnati. living for some months in a German family in Berlin saw the practical working of one of the young emperor's re- PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS forms. It dates back two or three years and smacks strongly of Bellamyism. Every servant keeps a little book, to which every week the mistress employing her must contribute a five-cent stamp provided by the government for that sole purpose. The book becomes a reference from one place to another, its record showing the periods of time spent in a place and time of being in service. In case of sickness or when age incapacitates a servant from duty the government redeems the stamps contained in the book, whose contents are really a tax upon one class to assist MCCARTY'S PATENT INCROWING TOE NAIL PROTECTOR in the maintenance of another less is a quick, sure and Permanent Cure, and fortunate. The scheme is said to be regarded with favor on both sides, the employer as well as the employed.

is a quick, sure and Permanent Cure, and costs you complete only \$1. I want good agents. Send for terms. W. H. McCARTY, Rolling Prairie, Ind. In ordering state which foot and which side of toe is sore.

4445 employer as well as the employed.

A Russian Doctor. A Russian journal reports an inter-

esting case of a philanthropic physician. Visiting the patients of his district, the doctor found that in many instances To the most needy he prescribed "six pounds of pure rye flour in doses of two pounds a day." He ordered his patient to get the medicine at the drug store of the nearest village, where it would be issued free of charge every day. The good doctor made arrangements with the druggist to supply the flour at his expense. In this way his patients will be kept from starvation their sickness was caused by hunger. flour at his expense. In this way his patients will be kept from starvation the whole winter.

Witness my name and the seal of said Court affixed at Greencastle, this 9th day of February, A. D. 1892. DANIEL T DARNALL, ary, A. D. 1892. 3:43\* Clerk.

The truth, like God, is infinite. The best theology which man can construct must be, like man himself, finite.

Do not go traveling without a bottle of Sal-

An eastern man advertises for a boy to "open oysters with a reference." Oysters do not generally obtain reference, but millions can truthfully testify to the miraculous power of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It knows of no

Do not wait for extraordinary opportunitites for good actions, but make use of common situations.

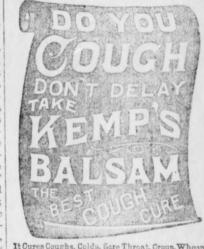
Weak Stomach strengthened by Beecham's

Look upon the bright side of your condition; upon your loss, but recount your mercies.

A Monster Evergreen Nursery.

The annual catalogue of the Evergreen Nurseries, of Evergreen, Wis., has been issued, and this office has been favored with a copy. bound him on his pony and started him They now list fully three hundred varieties down the trail toward Eureka. You of conferous evergreens. Some of them are can imagine his ride, down a rough very strange and unique in form and habit of trail, burning with fever, aching at growth. They have been to great pains and every joint, but he had to either go, or expense to secure seeds and plants of everthere alone. He arrived there in- greens found native in all parts of the earth. sensible, hanging on his pony. A doc- If a man wants evergreens cheap but good, pox, and he was sent to the pest-house. there is no better place to go in America. If After a more thorough examination, it a man is fond of the marvelous, strange, and was decided that he had the measles, curious forms in nature, there is no other

These nurseries are growing the plants in immense numbers, planting the seeds by the ton. They imported from one seed house in Germany last season 2300 pounds, besides all they gathered in this country, getting large quantities from Colorado, California, Wash-









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CITY AND COUNTY

Only 75 cents for the Star-Press until Dec. 31, 1892.

Muncie on Saturday Muncie on Saturday Mr. James Vestal has sold his 80-acre

man in Benton county. Wanted, girl to do housework. Apply to Mrs. Daniel Hurst, West Wal-

nut street, Greencastle. A new postoffice is to be located at Broadpark-it is situated four miles southwest of Stilesville.

University lecture to-morrow afternoon, by Dr. John Poucher. Subject: "The Typical Methodist."

R. L. O'Hair sold five throughbred Shropshire sheep at a fancy price a few days ago, and shipped them to the buyer at Harrodsburgh, Ind.

And still the new subscribers are Convention at Minneapolis. enrolled rapidly on the STAR-PRESS subscription list, and no wonder; peo ple can get the news nowhere else.

Mr. L. H. Stewart has had his trotting horse, Joe S., registered in the islature, but for some unknown reason A. T. Register. His number is 18005, Brother Tom treated the motion with and he will be at the usual place this silence most profound, and something

A full attendance of the members of the brethren. the Baptist Church is requested at the prayer meeting next Thursday night, as a business meeting is to be held office, but he of the State Senate. and matters of importance attended

The street cleaners in the employ of the city have been plying their vocation this week. By-the-way, there is a large increase in the number of colored men employed in this business, and this increase reminds us that city election time approaches.

and William had to get out into the water, unhitch the horse and then pull the buggy out to dry land himself. that was his aim and purpose.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mill Creek tp., \$400. S. F. Hall to E. and M. H. Conk wright, land in Monroe tp., \$650. Mary H. Walden to Ellender Lady, land in Warren tp. and lots in Put-

L. F. Brown to John Hardy, lots in Bainbridge, \$500. J. A. Cunningham to John Hardy

lot in Bainbridge, \$65.

Nancy E. Hensley to Wm. Cunning-ham, land in Jackson tp., \$1.

James Martin to Elizabeth McNal-

ley, lot in Greencastle, \$275. M. N. Mann et al. to Eben Foster, land in Cloverdale tp., \$1.

Peter Baumunk to E. L. and C. L. hill.

Mr. McC. Hartley is able to be out

James U. Edwards has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Ann James, deceased. Quinton Broadstreet has been ap-pointed administrator of the estate of

Robert McCammack, deceased.

Class of '97 burned the class of '96 in effigy, on the University Campus, on Monday last—no words, no fights.

Gircuit Court.
J. C. Acker charged with contempt
was discharged.

Mary A. Dabertz et al. vs. Cyrus R. Hadley et al., to quit title; judgement for plaintiff.

Mildred J. Wood vs. Big Four R. R. damages; verdiet for plaintiff, \$12.500. • W. W. Cunningham vs. J. F. Cunningham et al., partition; dismissed. Eva Curtis vs. Nelson Curtiss, di-vorce granted to plaintiff.

City of Greencastle vs. John Mahoney, damages; dismissed. Sarah Taylor vs. T. H. Street Rail-

way, damages. dismissed.
Martha J. Iddings vs. F. M. Iddings,
possession of real estate; original
complaint dismissed.

Died Suddenly. Levi Whitted, of Carpentersville, became dizzy while riding on a load of wood last Saturday, which he was taking home, and fell to the ground. One of the wheels of the wagon struck his bend and almost completely. his head and almost completely scalped him. He was taken to his home and cared for, but he never recovered from the shock, dying on Sunday morning. The deceased was 68 years of age, and was one of the old residents of this county. He leaves widow and several adult children.

Der Freischutz. At Music Hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings, under the direction of Prof. Alma Dahl, a number of the dered scenes from that brilliant composition, "Der Freischutz." On Friday evening the cast was made up of Misses Della Ogden and Carrie Jordan and Messrs. Lockwood and Rous, with a chorus of young ladies led by Miss Vandyke. On Saturday evening the chorus was the same and the cast consisted of Misses Pauline Blake Myrtle Grubb, and Messrs. Walter Howe Jones and Fred Rous. The renditions were most happy both evenings, notwithstanding the lack of stage, scenery, costuming, etc., and the young ladies and gentlemen acquitted themselves most creditably. The change of scenery from a forest to an interior, without an intervening curtain, was interesting as it was unique; taken all in all, Miss Dahl should feel complimented on the success of the entertainment

Protection Powwow. On Saturday, at the Court House, a powwow of Republicans was heldwe say powwow advisedly, for there were not a sufficient number of the brethren present to entitle it to the name of a convention. Brother Tom presided and talked—the first with

grace, and the latter naturally, as of yore, on all occasions, and when his wind was spent the other Brothers were equal to the emergency, rather than that silence should reign. In the meantime, however, Messrs. Birch,

Denny, Case and Lockridge got in a word edgewise, without florish, and no encores were allowed. A committee consisting of Messrs. Denny, Hanna, Leonard and Moore

was appointed to gerrymander the county for delegate purposes, and the report submitted demonstrated the work of experts. The out-townships The small boy and the top are now were treated semewhat as the novices are treated by an old-timer in a game Mr. Andrew Jackson, who has been of taste or smell seven-up, in which of the players' table. The winner of the game tastes the drink and the defarm in Warren township to a gentle- feated smell the bottle. For the district convention each of the townships got a delegate, and seven delegate at large were chosen, Greencastle getting a cinch on the big share of the seven. For the State convention fourteen delegates were allowed and Greencastle took five of them.

The federal officials hereabouts had the boys well trained, and no one without the Harrison brand was in the delegate swim.

The delegates were instructed to use their votes and influence to secure the election of Hon. S. A. Hays as a delegate to the National Republican

James A. Curtis made a motion rec ommending and instructing for S. A. Hays for Governor and A. O. Lock ridge for Representative in the Legof "dull, sickening thud," sort struck

Silas came forward, and he was not unprepared. He was so full of words that they began to roll out and resound before he had fairly gotten to the front. His effort, as he progressed, convinced all hearers that he was filled with embryo cyclones tainted with Republican-Protection-Harrisonianism, and that it was a work of charity to allow him to work Mr. William McNary and whe were placed in an unpleasant position on Sunday—in a buggy they were fording Deer Creek, and when in the ing Deer Creek, and when in the county Republicans were the best people in the world, and the Putnam county Republicans were the best of county Republicans. He set up a thing of water just up to the buggy bed, the county Republicans were the best of horse refused to go—he simply quit and started to lay down. Coaxing straw which he asserted was the recurging were alike unavailing, ord of the Democratic Legislature and then proceeded to chaw it. Silas pleased the brethren, however, and

Resin Buis to Ullie Allee, land in the powwow closed. NOTES.

There was no hilarity or enthusiasm. The cigar smokers assisted in placing the brethren under a cloud. When Madison township was called Levi Woodrum was remembered.

Only a few of the our-townships were represented. When the loaves and fishes are to be divided amongst Putnam county Republicans Greencastle never fails to secure the big end of the supply.

Baumunk, land in Washington tp.,

The old time Republicans were conSpienous because of their absence.

NATURE

### INDIANA STATE NEWS.

LIBERTY council passed an ordinance to keep minors off the streets after 7 o'clock in the evening.

J. K. MILLER, of Brazil, was arrested for cutting down a postal telegraph pole in front of his residence.

PAT SAVAGE, of Evansville, has been sued for \$5,000 by Miss Fanny Edwards for writing her a vile letter.

WILLIAM TOLINER and Minnie Stackhouse, of Paoli, eloped and were married on horseback by 'Squire Hudleson.

A DISASTROUS fire occurred at Loogootee, eight miles west of Shoals, the other night about 1 o'clock. The livery stable of Braxton Bros. was consumed with its entire contents, including fifteen head of horses. Among them was the fine stallion Chancellor. The loss will be about \$10,000. There is no insurance.

INDIANAPOLIS gambling houses were all raided. INDIANAPOLIS street car drivers de-

mand the discharge of President Fren-Louis Wayman, of Dunlap, was

taken from his sick bed and ducked in a freezing cold stream of water with a view of curing him. The man is still THE officers of the old Indiana Mid-

United States Express messengers to take out their "runs" because they want a new contract. DEMPSY TRUEBLOOD, a well-known

land railroad refused to allow the

man at Anderson, died from poison re sulting from eating boneless ham. Two blooded Clydesdale stallions in the stable of Wm. Price, Crawfordsville, in some way freed themselves from their stalis and began fighting.

One of them kicked and bit his opponent and was himself badly injured. The dead animal was valued at \$1,500. FRED WOODRICK, of Cool Spring township, Laporte county, fell from his wagon while returning home and

JAMES WALKER, a noted counterfeiter, was lodged in jail at Noblesville, a few days ago. His last offense was passing counterfeit quarters.

broke his neck. He survived only a

INDIANAPOLIS has a "Jack the Chaser" who is scaring girls and women.

THE sheriff levied on Dr. Elmer E. Kelso's instruments and laboratory at Martinsville, but the young physician recovered his goods by betraying the fact that he and Miss Edna Hunt had been married last September, thus making him entitled to \$600 exemption.

CHARLES LONG, a driller employed in one of the stone quarries east of Montpelier, was terribly burned a few days since. His face was close to the pipe which carried sixty pounds of steam, when it bursted, filling his face and eyes and scalding him in a painful

SIPHONIA PETERMAN, wife of a wealthy Montgomery county farmer, has sued for a divorce and \$25,000 alimony.

MRS. Louise Young will recover \$1,000 damages from Dr. Charles R. Moon, of Hartford City, for malpractice, according to the verdict of a jury, rendered at Marion.

WM. GALLAGHER, who worked one day for the Midland Steel Co., at Muncie, is in jail for increasing his order for pay from eight to thirty-eight hours and drawing the money on it.

LEMON E. REINHOLD, the Indianapolis attorney convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years, on the charge of conspiracy to commit burglary, must serve his time out at Michigan City. The supreme court, the other afternoon, affirmed the judgment of the Marion criminal court upon him. opinion was written by Judge Miller, and finds the record of the lower court without error.

FRED STEWART, 17, of Kokomo, knocked his teacher down with a chair because the teacher slapped him.

CHARLES CARR, the Valparaiso boy murderer, has been released from the Michigan City pen.

cratic convention at Chicago. E. A. Tressler, a Columbus school

teacher, has skipped, leaving a number of unpaid debts. SAM MILLER was jailed at Muncie for forging a blind man's name to money

located at Muncie.

a few days ago, it being his third term. He had also served one term in Ken-

tucky. A REVIVAL is in progress at the the house with her brother John, as Friends' Church in Carthage, under the soon as she can be moved. preaching of Rev. John Henry Douglass, the Quaker evangelist, of Des Moines, Ia. One hundred and forty persons united with the church. Persons have become deeply interested, and are coming from miles around to hear the preacher, who is said to be one of the most effective evangelist work. ers among the society of Friends.

MRS. ELIZABETH GRAY, wife of Judge serve seats early. Gray, deceased, of Osgood, aged eights five years, has cheated the dentist twice during her lifetime, as the third ing.—Denver (Col.) News. set of teeth have made their appearance and are protruding through the tatoes. hardened gums.

A PROMINENT young lady named Cordie Hall committed suicide at Christthat was his aim and purpose.

Messrs. Birch, Bridges and others followed with short exhortations, and without giving any reason for the act.

die Hall committed suicide at Christney. She took strychnine, and died be an eye witness of "The Passion Play" in 1890. He will tell us all There is a mystery in connection with about it March 4, illustrating with the affair that has not been explained. the stereopticon.

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Rev. Smith closed the protracted meeting the first of the week.....Miss Hansel, of Lena, is visiting friends and relatives here.....'Squire • Eggers has a good supply of law business on hand-Special topics: Jersey cows, when is the best time to sow clover seed and open sugar camps, inter-spersed with a few games of checkers THE Anderson rolling mill will be Farmers' Institute at Bainbridge.... Jacob Shoemaker has on matrimonial MATE CHAPMAN, of New Albany, went to the penitentiary for five years, a few days ago, it being his third term.

harness, and Miss Mason is the bride. Isaac McVey, of Danville, is visiting Lewis Cassity..... Wim. Kurtz, who has been very sick with grip other complications, is reported bet-

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JOHN E. FORHAN,

Administrator Mathias & Hays, Attys.

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John H. James, Attv.

South Russel.

Mud plenty.....Thos. Roach and Mary Sutherlin sold fat cows to Van-Cleave & Son.....Jos. Brothers and R. C. Sutherlin were at Greencast e on Thursday.....David Burkett has rheumatism......C. L. Clodfelter has built a new barn.....W. D. Bowers visited Crawfordsville last week.....
M. E. Thomas is at Indianapolis for medical treatment ..... Wes Scott if medical treatment.....Wes Scott is making ties on the Barnaby land......D. Burkett and Sanford Bales are having wells dug.....M. V. Sutherlin has moved in with Wm Hart.....Died near Ladoga, on Feb. 11, Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold; deceased was a zioneer of this township, a husband, three sons and a daughter survive her...... Chas. McCray and D. Burkett and families have been visiting C. L. Clod. families have been visiting C. L. Clod-felter .....Geo. Shannon has been visiting his son James.....Only one more week of school..... Hurrah for our county ticket—it is a good one. xx

REELSVILLE. Peter Baumunk will soon move

to work for John Houck ..... Joe Bar-Williams, the Methodist Church has says: Adair's Opera House was had ninety-three new accessions; the croweed last evening to witness Christian, fifty-one, and 150 have gone Sweeney, Alvido, Gorman & Goetze's crusher of capacity of 30 bushels per urday greeting his old friends.....Born to Rev. Wm. Skelton and wife, a son, called Gray.....Benj. Wright is very seriously ill.....Mr. King's school

### here ..... A. B. Fox will move his sawmill here......Herbert Sutton is going

Minstrels, and we must say it is a very fine Company, being composed of rare talent such as is seldom seen in the ordinary minstrel shows now Crowder is the fox hunter—he broke seriously ill....Mr. King's school closed on Tuesday, with a grand treat for the pupils.....The buzzards are here to stav—a re sign of spring.....